EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1898.

NO. 19.

Of Certain Novelties

The new goods are coming faster than can be mentioned, many that deserve a prominent place here are crowded out and have to go unheralded and unsung. We would call your particular attention to our Wall Paper stock this season. It is a suberb line, exclusive patterns, original ideas, the designers are creators of styles, not followers. New, striking, tasteful, and prices that are below that demanded for inferior goods. Just look over the line, or such parts of it as will interest you and we are sure you will agree with us as to its merits:

At 5c we show 50 patterns that need but to be seen to insure to us a sale. All shades, all designs to suit any room from the attic to the cellar.

At 71-2c Catchy, Frency, florals and stripes in the new tones of grren, red and blue.

At 10c

A' few special stripes in silk effects, with and without frieze, with Mrs. Thrner, near Paris, this week. mouldings to match. They hang as beautifully as a real silk fabric. At 12 1-2c

New colors in ingrains, with large floral borders and ceilings. At 15c

The most exquisite line of English Chintz and floral designs. A remnant lot of Room Muildings at 2c per foot to close out pattern. Bring measure of room and get a chance at these; they will only last a few days.

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Carpets, Furniture. Wall Paper.

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THE BEST PLOW MADE?

500 of them now in Bourbon County testify to their merits. Try one. If not satisfactory return it and get your money back. For sale

O. EDWARDS.

For A Few Days More We Will Make \$35.00 Business Suits

Elegant Oyercoats, \$25.00 Trousers, 8.00

Sold elsewhere at \$15.00. Also call and see our new

Spring and Summer All-Imported Goods

Just arrived.

PARIS FURNISHING & TAILORING CO H. S. STOUT, Manager.

JOE MUNSON, Catter.



For Sale By W. T. Brooks, Druggist.



Here is one of those who are either so prejudiced against all advertised remedies, or have become discouraged at the failure of other medicines to help them, and who will succumb to the grim destroyer without knowing of the womderful value of Foley's Honey and Tar for all Throat and Lung troub-

Sold by James Kennedy, Druggist.

MILLERSBURG.

News Notes Gathered In And About The 'Rurg. J. G. Smedley has gone to New York

to buy Spring goods.

Mr. Will Bedford has taken charge of the County Infirmary.

Mr. Letton Vimont went to Maysville Saturday to visit friends.

ed from a visit at Louisville.

Ad Turner went to Cincinnati yesterday to try the tobacco market. Miss Bina Dailey has returned from a

visit with relatives at Mt. Olivet. Chas Chaney moved Saturday to the

Mitchell farm, near Spears Mills.

Mr. Ben Jones and wife are visiting ing to the undersigned.

There were five recruits left here last week to join the U.S. standing army.

Miss Bettie T. Vimont's pet fox terrier was killed by the cars, last week.

Mr. Roxie Davis, of Paris, was down Sunday to visit lady friends, near town.

Miss Anna Conway and sister, Mrs. day, to visit their aunt, Mrs. J. W.

Miss Emma Lee Young, guest of Miss Ida Dodson, returned to Owingsville, Saturday.

Ars Ben Robinson, in Carlisle, Sunday. Mrs. W. V. Shaw returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives, at Butler.

Mr. Robt. Hunter left last week for Special rates at the hotels. Kansas City to make his home with his

Miss Anna Beile Wood, of the M. F. C., joined the Baptist Church Sunday

Mr. W. Frank Miller and wife have returned from Eminence from a. visit with relatives. Mr. Wm. Chancelor, of Lexington, visited relatives here from Saturday

until vesterday. Mr. Bert McClintock and bride moved yesterday to the Wm. Miller farm, on

the Colville pike. Mr. Julian McClintock bas been visiting friends in Maysville and Augusta

Dr. Ed Ray and Miss Anna Hutch-craft, of Paris, visited Dr. and Mrs W. M. Miller, Sunday.

for several days.

Mr. L. G. Auxier and son were guests of Dr. Hurt and family from Saturday to Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Clarke, of Bloomington, Ill, is the guest of Mr. Chas. Clarke and family, near town. John Layson, Jr., of Cvnthiana,

visited his parents, near town, from Saturday until yesterday. Misses Ida and Lena Royce, of near Bethel, were guests of their aunt, Mrs Nancy Allen, Sunday.

Miss Willie Bowden, of Paris, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grand-

mother, Mrs. Nancy Allen. Miss Jennie M. Purnell has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. June Payne, on

Cane Ridge, the past week. The City Council is having all the gutters cleaned and the Main Cross

Streets are receiving a coat of rocks. Millersburg people will do well to get

J. T. Hinton's prices on carpets, wall paper and furniture before buying. (tf) Mrs. Duke Watson returned to Maysville, Saturday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jas. H. Arthur.

Before you buy your buggy see Ed Hull. He is sole agent for the Danville (Ky.) buggy and also handles other makes.

Miss Alice Brady and Master Tom V. Brady, of Carlisle, have been guests of their aunt, Mrs. Bell Armstrong, for several days.

Geo Thornton, agent for Haggard & Reed's laundry, will ship on Tuesday and have goods returned hereafter on Thursday night.

(1t)

Messrs. Jas. Judy, Wm. Rankin and

Plankin and

Resold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle

Nervine Thursday night.

Jas. Plummer are all still very ill. Balance of sick are convalescent or improving slowly.

The protracted meeting will continue this week at M. E. Church. Seven were baptized Sunday morning. There have been many conversions.

Miss Lucile Judy and Miss Emma Taylor have returned from an extended visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Creighton, at Indianapolis.

Graham Smedley in his last month's report, at Georgetown College, received 9.96, the highest average this year of any of the 300 pupils-10 being the highest standard. Mrs. Belle Letton, who brought the

Wm. Best farm and moved to it last week from Cynthiana, bravely ran a negro burglar from her house in daylight one day last week. M. H. O'Neal has moved into the

Hunt shop opposite the bank, and still solicits your patronage. He has on hand a full line of phætons, buggies and carts. Call before you buy elsewhere.

SEE J. T. Hinton's line of 1898 carpets and wall-papers.

THE Northwestern's dividends to policy-holders are unequaled, and to procure Northwest and divilends you must carry Northwestern insurance. tf

Rates To Louisville And New Orleans.

The L. & N. railroad will sell round trip tickets to Louisville March 15th and 16, limited to 19, at one fare for the round trip, on account of the Peoples' Party Convention.

The L. & N. R will sell round trip tickets to New Orleans. La on May 7th, 8th, and 9th, good returning with-Miss Virginia Hutchcraft has return- in fifteen days from date of sale, account A anual Meeting B. P. O. Elks, at \$20.40 each. Leaving Paris at 11:05 A. M passengers can make direct connection at Lagrange with Cannon Ball train for New Orleans. Members of the order and any others going can have sleeping car spaca reserved in advance by apply-

F. B. CARR, Agent.

Tickets For The Launching.

On account of the launching of the Battleship Kentucky at Newport New, Va., Thursday, March 24th, at ten Henry Shuler, of Osgood, will move Ry will sell round trip tickets from this week to the Wallace Shannon farm, Lexington, Winchester and Mt. Sterling R. B. Boulden, went to Cincinnati, Fri- Central Kentucky towns) at \$12.00 for both trains of Tuesday, March 22d. Tickets will be good seven days from

Trains leave Lexington at 11:25 a. m. and 8:50 p. m., and arrive Newport Mr. Jas. Woolnms visited his sister, News 11:00 a. m. and 5:50 p. m, next

Berth rate \$3:50 through for double Send in your names to undersigned at once for sleeping car space.

GEO. W. BARNEY, D. P. A. C & O. Ry., Lexington, Ky. Yesterday's Temperature.

The following is the temperature as noted yesterday by A J. Winters & Co.,

| of this city: | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 7 a. iii | 37 |
| 8 a. m | 381 |
| 9 a. m | .391 |
| 10 a. m | 50 |
| 11 a. m | 531 |
| 12 m | $56\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 2 p. m | 63 |
| 3 p. m | 631 |
| 4 p. m | $ (3\frac{1}{2})$ |
| 5 p. m | 5, |
| 7 p. m | 5 |

Chronic Dyspepsia Gured.



FTER suffering for nearly thirty years from dyspepsia, Mrs. II. E. Dugdale, wife of a prominent business man of Warsaw, N. Y., writes: "For 23 years, I was a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and a weak stomach. The lightest food produced distress, causing severe pain and the formation of gas. No matter how careful of my diet I suffered agonizing pain after eating. I was treated by many physicians and tried numerous remedies without permanent help. Two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and Nervine. Within a week I commenced improving, and persisting in the treatment I was scon able to I keep them at hand and a single dose dispels

any old symptoms."
Dr. Miles' Remedies funded. Book on diseases of the heart and Health nerves free. Address.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



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W. L. Dougias \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible at these prices. Also \$2.50 and \$2.00 shoes for men, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 for boys and youths.

W. L. Dougias shoes are indorsed by over '00,00 wearers as the best in style, it and durability of any shoe ever offered at the prices.

They are made in all the latest shapes and styles and of every variety of leather.

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Is daily displaying an extra choice line of Special Fancy groceries, etc, Below is mentioned some of the standard and select stock. If you want good goods, you will find just that sort at my store. I will be pleased to fill your order and assure you the very best goods to be

EVAPORATED FRUITS:

Peaches Prunes,

Apricots, Pears.

Champanion's French Peas. Etiipr Salmon Sprdings

o'clock a. m., the Chesapeake & Ohio Pearl Hominy, Rice, Oat Meal, Rolley Oats. Olives, Capers, Chow Chow, Tabasco Sacce.

(and correspondingly low rates from all Edam Cheese, N. Y. Cream Cheese. Pineapple Cheese. Imported Macaroni, Domestic Macaroni,

> Pure Buckwheat Flour. Mincement.

Nancamp Pork and Beans.

Nancamp Tomato Catsup. Baltimore Oysters

Pure Maple Syrup.

Choice Celery. ISGRIG TURKEYS.

Finest Chocolate Candies.

Mixed and Stick Candies.

Almonds, Pecans, Filberts, Cream Nuts.

Loose Muscatel Raisins. London Layer Raisins. Seedless Raisins. Citron, Figs, Dates.

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Dental Surgeons. doubt it, write them. Good health is Sold by W. T. Brooks, druggist.

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Of Peck, P. O., Pike 'Co., O, Recommends
Wright's Celery Capsules.
To the Wright Medical Co.,
Columbus, Ohio.
Gents:—I have purchased a box of Wright's
Celery Capsules from James T. Blaser, druggist Wayerly (), and used them for Stomach gist, Waverly, O., and used them for Stomach Trouble and Constipation. I was unable to do anything for nearly two years I used three boxes of years and they three boxes of your of he we cured me of others so

W. S. Andreson.
Sold by all druggists at 50c. and \$1 per box.
Send address on postal to the Wright Med.
Co., Columbus, O., for trial size, free.

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

L. & N. R. R.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS: From Cincinnati—10:58 a. m.; 5:38 p. m.; 10:15 p. m From Lexington—4:39 a. m.; 7:45 a. m.;

3:33 p. m; 6:27 p. m. From Richmond—4:35 a. m.; 7:40 a. m.; eat what I liked, with no evil effects From Maysville-7:42 a.m.; 3:25 p. m.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS: To Cincinnati—4:45 a. m.; 7:55 a. m.;

3:40 p. m. To Lexington—7:50 a. m.; 11:05 a. m.; 5:45 p. m; 10:21 p. m. 10:25 p. m. To Maysville—7:50 a. m.: 6:35 p. m. F. B. CARR, Agent.

Notice of Dissolution

Paris, Ky., March 1, 1898. The partnership of J. M. Thomas & Son, the junior partner being W. R. Thomas, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent and agreement. The business will hereafter be run in the rame of J. M. Thomas, the son retiring to enter into other business. Settlements of outstanding accoun s may be made with either of the late partners, or Mr. W. B. Nickles, agent.

Sigued: { J. M. THOMAS, W. R. THOMAS. (1mar-4t)

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FOR FALE I can now fill orders for eggs of the above variety of ducks. The eggs are from carefully selected, high-class water fowls—as fine selections as can be found anywhere. I have been unable to supply the numerous orders for single fowls, pairs, and trios. I have no more for sale at present, but can supply the eggs at prices quoted below. Pekin Ducks grow quicker and command a readier sale than any other kind of poultry. They are large and have a beautiful white plumage. Require but little water, in fact, need it only for drinking purposes. They have many good qualities—cannot fly or climb fences, easily kept in with low fences. Feathers almost equal to geese. Drakes

Eggs, \$1.50 per 13; \$2.75 per 26.

sell at \$1.50 to \$3 00.

To Richmond-11:08 a. m.; 5:43 p. m.; Bruce Miller, Lock-Box X. Paris, Ky.

DR. CALDWELL'S YRUP PEPS

FOR RENT.

A house of five rooms, and two acres of ground, near the Station. Apply to O. W. MILLER. HUTCHISON, KY.



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TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE.

One Woman Suffocated and Five Other People Badly Burned.

Three of Them May Die-Three Families Were Penned In a Ramshackle Building -The Heroic Action of the Firemen Saved Them a Horrible Death.

most exeiting fires the Pittsburgh de- lie. It probably would not have transpartment has ever been called upon to pired at this juneture, but for the fight occurred at 614 Webster avenue excitement eaused by the state-Sunday when one woman was suffo- ment published that Spain had pureated and five other people so badly ehased or was negotiating for warburned that three may die. Three ships being built by the Elswick comfamilies were penned in a ramshackle | pany of England for Brazil and other building, the stairs eaten away by ships under construction. With a flames while they slept. Here was the view of ascertaining the facts, your result of 15 minutes captivity.

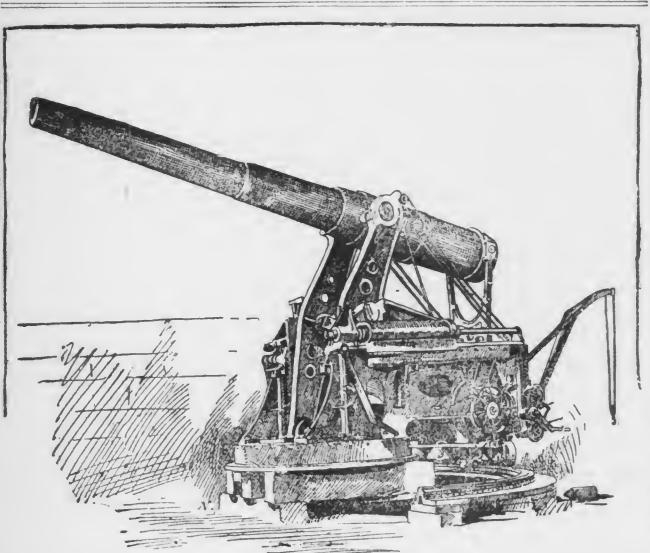
30, wife of Dominie Enriello, fruit tained an official admission—made huekster, was separated from her hus- for the first time—that while band in the smoke and was suffocated the president does not anticiwhile trying to raise a window, died in pate war, he recognizes that there is a the patrol wagon.

feet and face, condition serious; Max preparations, patent to everybody,

UNCLE SAM

Can Buy All the Ships Needed Abroad-Eight Men-of-War Have Already Been | Naval Officers and Civilians Discussing Offered by Foreign Builders.

NEW YORK, March 7.- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Fully realizing the importance of preparations for any emergency; the president has directed the navy department to open negotiations looking to the purchase abroad of warships. This PITTSBURGH, March 8.—One of the fact is now for the first time made pubeorrespondent called upon a high offi-Dead: Mrs. Dominie Enriello, aged cial of the administration and obpossibility of hostilities growing out Injured: Harry Levin, aged 16, of the Cuban problem and the Maine burned about face, arms and shoul- disaster and that he proposes to be ders, injuries possibly fatal; Lillian prepared for it. There has been ample



Modern American Ordnance, 8-inch Disappearing Gun Carriage, In Firing Position, at Sandy Hook.

Verlinski, aged 22. burned about legs | which have been in progress for some | a report will be made in accordance and head and fatally injured in- time, but there has been no official with instructions from Madrid. It may ternally. Jessie Verlinski, aged 22, his wife, burned about the neck, feet and face; injuries serious. Ethel Verlinski, aged eight months, burned yards, have been offered for sale in the reported, further examination is deemabout hands, head and body; will probably die. Elizabeth Levin, aged 18, ankle broken by jumping from second of placing an option on them. The slow, owing to the ponderous weights story window; also hurt internally. navy department has been earefully to be moved and the safety elamps, Rita Levin, aged three years, thrown watching the construction of ships nuts and rivets that must be cut. from second story window; badly abroad through the eyes of its bruised.

and shaky. On the first floor and the Lavin with his wife and seven chilwith his wife and eight-months-old baby.

room, in the rear of the first floor. It hurned through the door and up the stairway, and in a very short time the entire building was in flames. Only lightning-like work of the rescuing firemen prevented a tenement house

TUG UNDERWRITER,

With Its Tow, Arrives at Charleston After a Very Rough Passage.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 7.—The tug Underwriter, towing the Merritt Wreeking Co.'s Derrick Chief, came into Charleston harbor Sunday morning after a very rough passage off Hatteras. The tug and her tow were in the heavy storm of Thursday night, and while there was not much damage. the waves tossed them about like feathers and made the crews very busy. The gale raged for 24 hours and the deckload of coal on the Underwriter was washed overboard. The Derriek was stripped of its copper bottom. Mate J. Frank Hammond and Fireman Charles Bellamy were so much used up by the trip that they were sent to the Marine hospital upon arrival. It is claimed that these men are not injured, but it is known, however, that Capt. Wiley will complete his crew here Monday and probably sail for Havana at noon.

PUSHING THE WORK.

Sunday Was a Busy Day at the League

Navy Yard. PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—Sunday was a repetition of last Sunday in the general activity at League Island navy Workmen were husily engaged upon the eruiser Minne- chase from Japan the Kasagi and the apolis, the monitor Miantonomah and the ram Katahdin. In addition work was going on in the mold loft and several forges were in operation in the blacksmith sliop. The utmost retieence prevailed among the officers, sailors and workmen at the yard and it was impossible to obtain any official information as to the detail of the work going on. It was evident, however, that all work was being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Relief Supplies for Destitute Cubans. New York, March 7.—The Mallory line steamer Nueces sailed Saturday supplies for the destitute in Cuba. At Nashville and Montgomery.

Heavy Assignment.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Pettman & Watson, dealers in oil well supplies. with offices in this eity and a plant at to be \$300.000.

admission to this effect until now.

naval attaches of London, Paris,

points which may be desired. The builders have urged that the purchases be made at once, as they say first class eruiser Almirante Oquendo that a declaration of war between the arrived in Havana harbor at 8:45 United States and Spain would result o'eloek Saturday morning from Spain. in the enforcement of neutrality laws | She received a hearty welcome from and prevent the sale of the ships. The | the ferry boats and tugs on board of battleships and armored eruisers which were the civil and military auhave been built by English and German | thorities and different societies which firms for governments which are now had been waiting for the warship's arunable to pay for them, so that this rival. The docks were crowded with government would have no difficulty in sightseers, rockets were sent up and obtaining the vessels by simply put- flags and other decorations were disting down the necessary amount of played from the vessels in port, the eash. The four torpedo boats have public buildings and the palaces. been offered by the Thornycroft Ship Building Co., whose boats are reeog- appearance as she returned the salute nized by experts to be among the best from Fort Cabanas, and then saluted in the world.

While your correspondent was unable to learn the names of the ships which have been offered to this government, there is reason to believe that among them are three powerful ships

under construction at the Vulean works, Stettin, Germany, for the Chinese government. These three ships are of 8,000 tons displacement, eontracted to make 19.5 knots, and will be able to carry not less than a thousand tons of coal in their bunkers. There is also reason to believe that in ease of trouble this government could pur-Chiosa, which are nearing completion at Philadelphia, and the Union iron works. The official with whom your eorrespondent talked had no doubt that Japan would be wiling to aid the United States by selling the warships

Inventor Carpenter Dead. READING, Pa., March 7.- Jas. H. Carpenter, inventor of the Carpenter projeetule.died here Sunday of pneumonia,

before the commencement of war.

aged 51 years.

Enlisting Men for the Navy. Boston, March 7.—Orders have been received at the Charlestown navy yard for Key West with 75 tons of relief | ealling for the enlistment of men for the several ratings in the enlisted Key West the stores will be trans- force of the navy. These ratings inferred to the United States steamships | elude machinists and others of the artificer class, seamen ordinary, seamen landsmen, firemen and eoal passers.

German Bark Abandoned at Sea. BARBADOS, March 7.—The German bark Cidade Do Porte, Capt. Kauff-Parkersburg, W. Va., made an assign- mann, last reported at Pernambuco, ment Saturday to Emanuel W. Bloom- from Rio Janeiro, was abandoned at ingdale. The amount involved is said sea on fire and her crew have landed

WAR ALMOST CERTAIN.

Measures to Adopt

In Case an Indemnity Payment is Refused by Spain-No One Seems to Doubt That the Capture of Havana Would Be Comparatively Easy.

that the court of inquiry will decide | the country at all. that there was a mine explosion under alent as to the warlike measures for manufactured products. which, it is believed, the United States government will adopt in case the question of the payment of indemnity eept three of the previous 52 months, by Spain is overruled. A majority be with remarkable decrease in the faillieve that American troops will ures for \$100,000 and over, though in be landed at some point east of Havana | number and amount the smaller failand the insurgents communicated with, that the Spanish soldiery will be de- been expected, indicating that in good feated or eaptured in detail, and that | times or bad a large proportion is due in the meantime a fleet of United to causes apart from the general eon-States vessels will blockade, if not dition of business. bombard Havana. No one seems to Levin, aged 6, burned about hands, evidence of this in the extensive inch guns-two west and two east of emplacements are not modern.

ion that an attack on Havana will be made is believed to be shown by the has the best naval authority for the and outside the harbor at night.

Maine is a mystery. Thus far they weak with increasing use of steel. have not been down five hours in the aggregate, and they show no disposition to make a thorough inquiry. It is impossible to learn the truth

fully regarding the purpose of the Spanish court of inquiry, but it is generally believed that the divers were sent down for form's sake only, and that be that the Spanish divers have dis-Eight men-of-war, which are prae- covered that the whole port side of the tically completed in foreign ship- Maine forward is gone, and having so United States. The president has edunneeessary. The work of our own given consideration to the advisability divers henceforward is bound to be

Senator Proetor is likely to make a speech in the senate on his return that The building at 614 Webster avenue St. Petersburg, Berlin, Vienna and will have great weight in determining is a three-story brick tenement, old Rome. This surveillance has been main- the future policy of the United States. tained for two months, but more espe- He is much affected by the suffering rear of the second floor lived Samuel cially since the Maine disaster. that he found in Matanzas, and high-Through these naval attaches and ly indignant at what he called the "indren. On the second floor front lived from ship builders themselves the see- humanity of the course pursued." Dur-Dominic Enriello with his wife. On retary of the navy has learned that he ing a visit to Artemisa, this province, the third floor lived Max Verlinski can now purehase two small-sized he saw thousands of reconcentrados battleships, two armored eruisers and who refused to beg, though starving. four torpedo boats, all at a compara- They were evidently of a class The fire started in Levin's dining- tively low price. The builders have accustomed to make their living and promised that they ean deliver the unwilling to become paupers. He saw ships to agents of this government at thousands of acres of the best tobacco this time, complete in every respect, and banana lands in the world reand all that will be necessary for the duced to waste, with trochas and garadministration to do will be to order risons at every village and eross-road. the necessary details of officers and Hisdriver, pointing to the mountains men to proceed to the shipyard, go on 15 miles away, says: "There are plenty board the vessels and take them to any of insurgent camps there that the

Spanish have never discovered." HAVANA, March 7.—The Spanish

The Almirante Oquendo made a fine the fort and admiral.

Capt. Joaquin Lasaga is in command of the Almirante Oquendo.

The smokestacks of the Maine have been removed. The divers hoped to recover some more bodies Saturday. HAVANA, March 7.—The board of inquiry arrived here Saturday from Key West and continued its deliberations on the eause of the Maine explosion. Adm. Sieard has wired the Washington government that it is impossible as yet to fix a date for the adjournment

of the board. Col. Henry Wounded in a Duel.

Paris, March 7.—Col. Picquart, who was disciplined for giving testimony favorable to the case of M. Zola, at the recent trial of the author, fought a duel with swords Saturday in the riding school of the Military school, with Col. Henry, who in the course of his testimony against M. Zola denounced Picquart as a liar. Col. Henry was wounded in the wrist and arm. Col. Henry succeeded Col. Piequart as chief of the secret service of the war office.

Army Officer Killed by a Train.

BURLINGTON, Ia., March 7.-Lieut. Frank Kalke, of the United States Arıny, eommandant at Iowa Wesleyan universary at Mt. Pleasant, attempted to board a freight train here Saturday. He missed his footing and was eut eompletely in two at the waist. He leaves a wife and two children at Mt. Pleasant.

Many Lives Lost in a Burning Mine. BRESLAU, Prussia, March 7.-A fire started in the Saturn and Soznowice mine here Saturday. Twenty dead bodies have so far been recovered. There are more in the burning mine

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Sensational Stories Affect Speculation in At the Point of Death on His Rauch Near Stocks-Industry and Trade, However, Has Not Been Disturbed. NEW YORK, March 5.-R. G. Dun &

Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade in its issue Saturday says: Stories of the most reekless sort, dis-

proved promptly, and many of them before they are told, affected speculation in stocks much last week and at HAVANA, via Key West, Fla., March | times this week but they have not dis-7.—As the conviction becomes general turbed the industries and the trade of life.

In grain, eotton, meat products and the Maine, discussion among American | petroleum markets have been strong, naval officers and civilians here is prev- with gradual increases in the demand

Failures in February have been smaller than in any other month, exures show less change than might have

The best of evidence of general imdoubt that the reduction of this city provement is the fact that payments would be comparatively easy. Four 12- through clearing houses for the past week have been 28.0 per eent larger the eity—are the only ones that are than in 1892, and outside New York, eonsidered dangerous. These are not with its speculative interests, 17.6 per likely to be well served, while their eent. Compared with last year the gain has been 56.2 per eent. for the age is heavy. That some Spaniards are of the opin- week, and 49.8 per eent. for February.

Production of pig iron is the greatabnormal activity displayed on board started in the past month, but Bessethe Vizcaya. A press correspondent mer billets are so searce at Chicago that some works are embarrassed, and It is pointed out that the men-of-war grey forge unchanged at Pittsburgh. Vizcaya and Almirante Oquindo, which | Foundry at the east is slightly lower, a blockade and fall an easy prey to a a sharp competition at about \$10,

GEN. WM. S. ROSECRANS

Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 5.—Gen. William Starke Roseerans is at the point of death at his ranch a few miles from this eity. Bishop Montgomery visited the general Friday and performed in part the last rites of the Catholie ehurch.

The attending physicians say the general has a fighting chance for his

His son, Carl F. Roseerans, and his family are at his bedside, and his daughter, Mrs. Toole, and ex-Gov. Toole, of Montana, are within eonvenient reach.

CYLINDER HEAD

Blew Off Wrecking the Factory-None of the Workmen Injured.

HUNTINGTON. Ind., March 5.—The interior of the Withington handle factory was wreeked Friday by an accident to the machinery. A cylinder head blew off the engine, and the force of the explosion snapped the eight-inch shaft to which the fly wheel was attached. The monster wheel, shaft and other pieces flew in all directions, tearing machinery and building to pieces. About seventy-five men were at work in the building at the time, but strange to say not one was injured. The dam-

A List of California Insects.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 5.—Assistant est ever known, some furnaees having | Prof. C. W. Woodworth, of the department of entomology at the state university, is preparing a complete list of all the California insects. No state statement that the Vizeaya is in a con- heavy purchases at Pittsburgh, includ- has before essayed the task of collectstant state of readiness for emergening one of 25,000 tons, have ing a complete list, except New Jercies and that picket boats are on the stiffened the price so that Bessemer sey, where over 6,000 species of insects alert day and night inside the harbor pig and local coke at Chicago are were classified. Prof. Woodworth bestronger than since November 1, with lieves that California's list will far exeeed in numbers that of New Jersey.

has arrived, might be eaught in basic pig having been offered in The Armstrongs Know Nothing About It London, March 5.—In response to a United States fleet. The cruiser Al- though southern makers in Ala- telegraphic inquiry of the manager fonso XII. is without boilers and bama and Tennessee, excepting two, of the Armstrong-Elswick ship yards, would be of no account. All this dis- have agreed upon a plan of sales asking whether the reported sale of eussion of the probability of war through a commission. The demand the Brazilian and Chilian warships to among the Americans and Spaniards for finished products covers work far Spain was true the following was proves nothing and only shows the ahead in plates, structural forms, received: "We have no authority to sheets, in pipe since the advance in speak for any government, but so far The conduct of the Spanish divers oil, and in rails, with a Chicago sale as our knowledge goes the report is who are investigating the wreck of the for a Canada road to Alaska, but bar is entirely without foundation and entirely untrue. "ELSWICK."

FRONT

VIEW.

A Grecian Gag. Virgil occasionally indulged in humor at the expense of his freind, Maecenas. He made at one time a pilgrimage to the oracle at Delphi, and on his return said to Mae-

"I was awfully bored while I was away." "So?" said Maccenas, "and what was it that hored you, amicus mens? "The augurs, of course," was Virgil's

quick response. This incident goes far to prove the inventive genius of the Greeks and Romans. since even at that early date augurs and gindets had come into use.—Detroit Free

Hypnotic Wonders.

No one need to go to Paris now to see all that is marvelous in hypnotism. In the hypnotic wards of many hospitals of this country are hypnotic subjects that a mere glance, it is said, throws them into the trance state. But in order to overcome that obstinate kidney trouble, the persistent use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is necessary. Use it also systematically for malarial, bilions, dyspeptic, rhenmatic and nervous diseases.

Useless.

Uncle-It's heen a very hard year, and I've had to contract a lot of debts! Nephew-Why, that's too bad, uncle, for I had a lot of ready-made debts that I could have turned over to you! - Humoristiche

Many People Cannot Drink

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the hest coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-() is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Activity is only beautiful when it is holy; that is to say, when it is spent in the service of that which passeth not away.-Amiel's Journal.

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We can see no sense in having shoe strings long enough to reach clear around one's legs.—Washington Democrat.

With cold Neuralgia increases. With St. Jacobs Oil it decreases and is cured.

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People who think they are misunderstood are really understood too well.-Chi-

Blood Humors

Spring is the Cleansing Season-Don't Neglect Your Health.

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Spring is the season for cleansing and renewing. Everywhere accumulations of waste are being removed and preparations for the new life of another season are being made. This is the time for cleansing your blood. Winter has left the blood impure. Spring Humors, Boils, pimples, eruptions are results. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all impurities from the blood and makes it rich and nourishing. It builds up the nervous system, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, gives sweet, refreshing sleep and renewed energy and vigor. It cures all spring humors, boils, nimples and eruptions.

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THE FRAUD ENJOINED. Report of Decree - The Famous \$50, 000 Trade-mark Case Decided - C. R. Simmons Medicine Company, St. Louis, Defeats J. H. Zeilin & Co.,

Philadelphia.
[From St. Louis Republic, July 4, 1893.]

The Supreme Court of Tennessee on June 30 decided the most important trade-mark case that has ever be n tried in that State and one of the largest ever tried in the Union, affirming and enlarging the opinion of the court below. The court he d;

1. That Dr. M. A. Simmons, the predecessor of complainant, by extensive advertising of his celebrated remedy known as "Simmons Liver Medicine," made it a standard remedy for liver diseases long prior to the acquisition by J. H. Zeilin & Co. of any rights.
2. That the assignor of J. H. Zeilin & Co., through whom they claimed the right to make the fraudu.ent

packages enjoined, never derived any title from A.Q. immons to make the medicine ner to use his name or picture, and that such use by Zeilin & Co. is a fraud upon the public, and is therefore enjoined. 3. That Zeilin & Co. purposely, fraudulently labeled their medicine in imitation of complainant's medicine to unfairly appropriate the trade of the Simmons Medicine Company, and the execution of this fraudulent purpose and act is enjoined.

4. Enjoined Zeilin & Co. from using their competitor's trade-name, trade-marks, or symbols, or imitations thereof, to deceive the public and unfairly Simmons Medicine Co 5. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., from deceiving and practicing a fraud upon the public by labeling their

packages in initation of the wrappers and trademarks of the complainant. 6, Enjoined Zeilin & Co. from the manufacture and sale of the medicine under the name of "Sim-mons Liver Medicine," or "Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine," or "Liver Medicine by A. Q. Simmons," and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons in connection therewith.

7. Enjoined Zcilin & Co., their assignees, agents

and employes from deceiving and practicing a fraud upon the public by the sale of puckages thus falsely labeled, either upon orders or calls for the genuine "Simmons Liver Medicine" of complainant, or in any packago thus falsely labeled. 8. The court stated that it was the purpose of the court to entirely destroy the fraudulently labeled packages above described, and cause their removal from the market, and ordered Zeilin & Co. to d liver to the clerk to be destroyed, all cuts, dies, electrotypes, engravings and other paraphernal:a used in impressing either of the above names or the picture

Decreed that Zeilin & Co. pay all the damages which have accrued to complainant by the sale of these fraudulently labeled packages. The damages claimed by complainant were \$50,0.0. 10. Decreed that Zeilin & Co. pay all the cests, which amount to several thousand dollars, the record being one of the largest over filed in the Supreme Court."

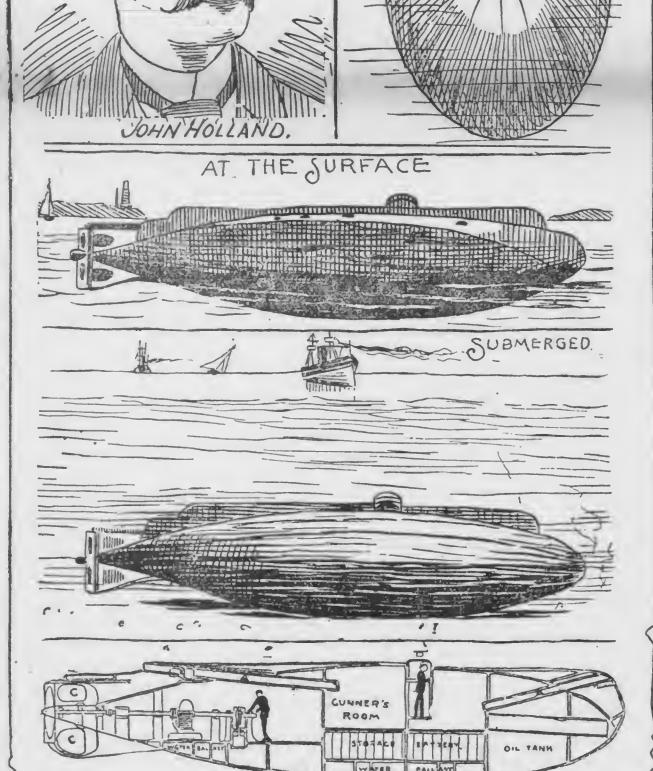
Cheap Medicine. As a rule, "cheap medicine" is mert, worthless, or dangerous. In Zeilin & Co. sanswer to our bill they said the packages enjoined were designed as "cheap negro medicine for the negroes of the Mississ.pp1 Valley." Now, as Zellin & Co. sadvertisements say, and their manager swore, that all the liver medicine which they make is made by the same formula, is t. is not conclusive evidence from their sworn testimony and advertisements, that all the liver medicine emanating from them is "Cucap Negro Medicine?" Question: Do the sick of America desire "Cheap Negro

Medicine? Let the afflicted answer by heir future purchases. Dr. M. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine, established in 1840, is not "cheap medicine." It is "no cure all," and is only recommended for those indispositi ons caused by inactivity of the liver.

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A-PNEUMATIGDYNAMITE TUBES. B-CONNING TOWER C-STEERING APPARATUS. HOLLAND SUBMARINE BOAT, WHICH CAN PLAY HIDE AND SEEK WITH

AN ENEMY. The Holland is about 60 feet long and cigar-shaped. A single screw, propelled by a gas motor, enables it to make eight knots an hour, either on the surface or under water. Its ruduers are on pivots. Under water they take a horizontal position and steer just as well as on the surface.

The ship is steered by a man in a little conning tower fitted with plate-glass windows. Air is supplied from reservoirs. Mr. Holland says the boat can remain under water four hours at a time. It can go 70 feet below the surface, where a shell hurled at it could not reach it. The boat carries three dynamite guns, each with a range under water of 800 yards.

Benefit for the Widows and Orphans. New York, March 5.—A concert for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the men killed in the Maine disaster, was held in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Friday night. The attendance was large, many representative society who gave a check for \$100. The receipts amounted to about \$2,500.

To Move on Twelve Hours' Notice. Ветненем, Pa., March 5.—The army tice for service.

Burley Knocked Out by McCoy.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 5.—Kid Mc Coy knocked Rurley out in the second round at Hot Springs at 1:45 o'eloek floored Burley and he was counted out. | work.

Jumped to His Death. ISHPEMING, Mich., March 5.—John F.

Armstrong, a mining man of eonsiderable note and well known throughout the Lake Superior region and western mining districts, while temporarily insane, brought on by illness, walked to one of the Lake Superior Mining people being present. One of the Co.'s shafts Thursday evening about guests was Marquise Tiexera, a nephew | 6 o'elock, and jumped into the openof Dom Pedro, late emperor of Brazil, | ing, falling 444 feet. His body was sent to Marquette Friday morning for interment. He was unmarried.

Tug Underwriter Reported Lost in a Storm. NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—A special and navy officers now representing the from Norfolk, Va., reports the loss of United States government at the the powerful tug Underwriter, of Bos-Bethlehem Iron Co.'s ordinance works ton, in a storm off Hatteras. The here, have received orders from head- Underwriter was on her way to Havana quarters to be ready on 12 hours' no- to work upon the wreek of the battleship Maine.

To Expedite the Work.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash.. March 5 .-It is reported here Friday that both contractors now constructing fortifica-Friday afternoon. The fighting was tions for the government at Marrowrast and furious. The knock-out blow stone Point, and Admiralty Head have was a left hook on the neek, which | been offered bonuses to expedite the

BLOSSOM IN THE SOUL

Across an apple ripe, from out your store, Cut a thin transverse slice, through grain and core,

Not quartering or ranging with the stem. There, in the center, an artistic gem, Safe in that casket, guarded and concealed, Held to the light, is unto you revealed; Perfect in outline, though long hid in gloom,

Is limned a perfect, shapely apple bloom; The spirit of the blossom, from the past Preserved within the apple's heart to last. A seal and symbol, though thus veiled and mute-That blooms are really souls of ripened fruit.

That blossom once made fragrant far and wide. Like scented enow, but who thought it

would hide Within this body as a secret shrine, Perfect in form and in ghost-like outline, Proof of the all-important, gladsome truth,

That old age may possess the heart of youth. Men missed its youthful presence, thought it dead.

Watched for its disappearance with vague dread. Long missed its beauty, thought its petals

Yet here, like some veiled nun, the flower lived on.

Its fragrance sealed, its beauteous petals furled,

Retiring for a season from the world. But all the while the body 'round it draped, Was by God's law of beauty deftly shaped, And all the rosy-cheeked, prosaic whole Was thus perfected by a flower-like soul; Sealed in its casket, of its life a part,

Printing a blossom on its inmost heart. Thus sleeps the music in the silent lute, Thus lives the blossom in the ripened fruit, Thus may the human thought and human Take beauteous form from thoughts for-

ever young; Gray hairs and furrowed face its outward

But blooms of childhood in its inmost heart. I. EDGAR JONES.

A CLEW BY WIRE

Or, An Interrupted Current.

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CHAPTER VII.—CONTINUED.

"Have these mysteries any relation to, or any connection with, the sealed cellar?" Sountag finaly said.

"The woman said nothing about the strange events being located in any particular place, and I did not think to ask her," I replied. The old lawyer's question opened up a new train of thought. Could it be possible that the strange voice I had heard proceeded from the scaled cellar?

"Ah! I suppose the women are superstitious and think the place is haunted. Such ideas generally get abroad about old, long vacated houses. But you do not mind their talk? You are not afraid of ghosts, are you?" The old fellow's eyes twinkled merrily.

"Well I have never come across any of those shadowy beings. I could tell better after I met one. I hardly think talk alone could frighten me," I replied, If the bank with all its tremendous resomewhat shamefacedly, remembering sources has not succeeded in running how nearly I had been unnerved the night before by my own reflection.

"I will be over some time to-morrow and will see if anything can be done regarding the mysterious cellar," Mr Sonntag said, as I rose to leave. "And -pardon me for referring to the unfortunate affair-have you heard of any new developments in the robbery case? "What!" I exclaimed, "you know of it

"Certainly. I lived near Philadelphia

at the time and I read the papers," he replied, smilingly.

"It seems I cannot escape hearing of that terrible affair," I said, bitterly.



"Ah! She loves you then."

"And I acted the part of a fool, too, in the matter. Instead of putting forth every effort to find the perpetrators I let the thing go; let others, who could not possibly have had the interest in gations. I am rightly served for my supineness, for I have heard nothing about it at all. I know what I knew the morning of its occurrence, not a bit

see now what I can do." "You intend going into the affair, then?" he said, dryly.

"I do, with all the energy and resource I am possessed of." "Do you know how near you came to being arrested for the crime?"

Sonntag asked. "Why, yes. I know, of course, that would have happened could anything salary when his interests outside had it was impossible to keep it, and that it have been found against me."

"Well, there was enough to hold you, five or six months ago." on suspicion at least."

I am sure I was willing. I courted a ways talking about leaving," I contrial."

among the trustees. But the president | ing, it got to be a standing joke in the opposed it, for one," Sonntag said.

"Yes, I know he really believed me innocent."

est influence which arose in your behalf," continued my agent. "The strongest, most powerful opposition to your arrest came from one whose influence outweighs even the president's." "One of the trustees?" I asked, eager-

"You cannot mean-" "Sylvester Morley," interrupted the

"Mr. Morley!" I exclaimed, joyfully. For I knew, great as Sylvester Morley's influence was, there was one who wielded a greater, since she could influence

her father. Was it her sweet self that agent. had come to my aid through her father? It would be happiness to know me without a greeting?

turned toward him again there was a and address her or not. very grave expression on his face, and a contemplative look about his sharp eyes as he regarded me.

"You seem highly elated by this," he

not feel highly honored in knowing that a man of Mr. Morley's standing had defended him?" I exclaimed.

The old fellow saw the blush which spread over my face, however, and he smiled as he replied: "I do not court your confidence, but it is plain there is some power behind Mr. Morley which led that gentleman to defend you. Now, believe me, Mr. Conway. I do not ask for curiosity; there is a grave purpose in the question I am about to ask you," he went on, as the smile died from his face and what seemed to me to be deep concern appeared instead. "The question is this: Are you an especial friend of Miss Morley's? Are you engaged to marry her?"

"No. But, had the suspicion of the robbery not fallen upon me, I probably would have asked her to be my wife long before now," I replied, rather wondering at myself for telling this to the old fellow on so short an acquaintance. "Alı, she loves you, then?"

"That I cannot say. I believe she did think very highly of me at one time; but I promised not to hold any communication with her until my innocence was known. It is a year since then. Whether her feeling for me has changed or not I do not know."

"You have kept your promise, then?" "Why, certainly!" I answered, with some indignation at the implied doubt

"Now about the investigation you desire to engage in," Sonntag said, changing the subject rather abruptly. "What do you propose to do? How go

about it?" "Oh, hire some smart detective," I replied. "I suppose that will be the only way. What else can I do?"

"Do you think the bank officials have done nothing? Do you think you could find any shrewder detectives than have undoubtedly been working on the case: the robbers down, how can you expect to succeed when your limited means would make your search merely a superficial one?"

"But, heavens, man! what am I to do? Carry this load to the grave? Why, Mr. Sonntag, this suspicion of me, you cannot imagine what a horrible thing it is, how it darkens my life!" I exclaimed, in bitterness of spirit, as I realized how hopeless my case secmed.

"You have been patient so long under your trouble, a little more endurance will not hurt you," Sonntag said, in answer to my despairing words. "You'll come out of it all with flying colors some day. Now it may not look so to you, but to me it appears that you have done a great deal yourself, in the investigations which no doubt are still in progress."

"How can that be? I have done noth-

"And that is exactly what I mean. That very course seems to me to be a great feature in the search, though you cannot see it in that light." Sonntag smiled in a knowing way.

"In what respect has my supineness aided the case?" I asked, curiously. the crime to feel secure in their posi-

tion, knowing as they probably do that you are still the only suspected party." I was much impressed by the old fel-"You ought to have been a detective,"

I remarked, at which he turned his "Yes, I might have done something | could how she had missed me. in that line. But I prefer a quict life.' Sountag followed me out to the buggy. I took up the lines, but a thought occurred to me, and I delayed my de-

parture to voice it. "Do you know Mr. Morley?" I asked. "No, I do not," was Sonntag's answer. "Then where did you get your information about that gentleman's defense of me?"

"Oh, such news gets out sometimes. Still, I don't mind telling you. It was the case that I had, undertake investi- from Horace Jackson I received the information."

"From Jackson!" I exclaimed, in surprise. "You know Jackson, then?" "Yes; merely a speaking acquainmore. Others have failed; I intend to | tance, though. He comes here quite

frequently." "How can he get away from the bank?" I asked.

"He is not employed there now. Jackson has become quite wealthy, at least so he himself says. He has made some big strikes speculating in coal lands. He said he could not afford to devote his time to the bank for a paltry

"Then why did you not arrest me? of leaving," I remarked. "He was allus?" tinued, in explanation. "As he still "It was very seriously talked of held on to his position notwithstand- murmured: "Yes, speak for both of office about Jackson quitting the job." "Ah, indeed? He seemed, then, to a trifle." desire that every one of his associates | "Not in his opinion of my innecence, ten about.-Washington Democrat

"But his objection was not the strong- | might expect his leaving at any time?" | 1 hope," I said. "I have been told he remarked the lawyer, with a significance I could not then account for.

"I suppose so, or he would not have do so." reiterated his intention so frequently. And he's become rich? No wonder. He told me once he was interested with Mr. Morley in a few business ventures. Well, he's lucky. You'll be over, then, to-morrow?"

"Yes. Good-day."

CHAPTER VIII.

Sidington on my way home, there was a lady on horseback talking to the

It needed no second glance to tell me it was Florence Morley. Her face was this; but then-why had she passed turned toward the fellow, and so she did not see me. I drove along slowly, My face must have told a whole story keeping my eyes upon her, and debatto the shrewd old lawyer. When I ing in my mind whether I should stop

It was a strong temptation, and only fear held me back, a cowardly fear too. I doubted how my overtures might be received. I had chosen my course of my own accord and I would follow it. "Oh, I am. What young man would If it was contrary to her wish she would find a way to tell me.

my horse to continue at a walk, so that



Florence must catch up with me if she intended to ride to her home from Sid-

The resolve to stick to my promise was growing weaker since Sarah's comment upon it. A word from Florence, I knew, would cause me to break it, and I really was impatient for that word.

Soon the sound of approaching hoofs beating the hard road reached me. Nearer it came and nearer, until finally I caught a glimpse, out of the corner of my eye, of a swaying petticoat.

She pulled in her horse to a walk, and then I turned my head and glanced at her. My heart was in my throat when I looked, but the smile that greetfore the morning sun.

me of her emotion at again meeting me. The deep brown eyes were suffused with tears. With my own heart leaping for joy, I reined my horse to a standstill. In an instant I was at her side.

She extended her hand, and with my assistance sprang lightly to the ground. I took her horse's bridle over my arm and, with the disengaged hand, helped

her climb into the buggy. "Tie the horse to the back axle, then come here beside me," were the first words she said. I lost no time in obey-

whelming joy to be seated once more

her keeping. I could not trust myself to speak, and it was she who began.

"Are you not pleased to sec inc once more, Mr. Conway? Because if you are not, I certainly will not tell you how The soft, sweet tones of her voice,

which I loved so to hear, had now a tremble to them. I glanced at her, and -well, Florence was still niv true heart, "By allowing the real perpetrators of as she had been throughout, notwithstanding my doubt and fear. "The past year has been an eternity

to me," I finally said.

"And who is to blame for that, I wonder? And, too, when was the mystery without waiting for a second to the cleared up, since you are now speaking | proposition he put the motion to the to me?" she said, with a joyous laugh, house and declared it carried unanisharp glance toward me and answered: which told me as plainly as words mously, which it was. The court then

think it never will be. I could not have found fault with you had you forgotten me. Will you forgive me when I con- Times. fess I was fearful you had?"

"No. I do not think I can quite forgive that. What reason had you for mistrusting me?" she carnestly asked. "You passed me this morning, you know, without bowing."

"I was so startled, and we had gone by before I realized that it was you who were standing there. That was a slight cause for mistrusting me, sir." "It was and I am very sorry. Indeed, I have been a fool right through the whole affair. I see it now. I had no right to make such a promise."

"Well, I do not think you were a fool. But, forgive me, that promise was a foolish one, and—and just a trifle unkind." The tears again started in her eyes, and her voice took on the tremble which went so appealingly to my heart.

"Never again will I be so foolish!"] exclaimed. "I will see your father and tell him I have broken my promise, that grown so important. So he left about is simply absurd to subject us to the misery of a longer separation. May I "Then he did finally fulfill his threat | tell him that? May I speak for both of

She hung her head, while the red flush spread over her face. Then she us. Why not, since it is true? Perhaps you'll find father has changed his views

strongly objected to my arrest. And I know whose influence caused him to

"Not mine, really," Florence carnestly replied. "Father believed you were innocent, and took the stand he did for that reason. I did not know about the robbery until after the first meeting of the trustees. It was at that meeting that he opposed your arrest. I remember he felt quite triumphant afterward, for most of the trustees in-When I again passed the depot at sisted upon your immediate arrest, and it was only after father said that he would never consent to it that they gave up the point."

"Now that is pleasant to hear," cried, joyfully. "What reason have you to think he has changed his views regarding the promise?"

"This morning, after we had passed you, I said: 'That looked like Nelson Conway.' Father laughed at me, and answered that it must have been an hallucination produced by constantly keeping my thoughts upon you." It is impossible to describe the fasci-

nation of Florence's manner when she told me this-how maidenly bashfulness blended with love's boldness, how After passing the station I allowed the blushes dyed her smooth cheek, while her eyes shone with a confident, happy light. "Then at lunch this noon father

> asked me if I-I liked you as much as ever. 'Liked' was not the word he used, but never mind, we'll use it now." "And what did you answer?" I asked, cagerly and expectantly. "That not a day went by that I did

not think of you. And oh, Nelson," she continued, her voice deep and full in its carnestness, "that was not half the truth. Why should I hesitate to confess it to you, my dear friend?" Here I made use of my disengaged

arm. I could not help it. I drew her closely to me and kissed her blooming

"I certainly shall not go on if I am interrupted," Florence said, in gentle remonstrance.

"What did your father say in anver?" I finally asked.

"He said he thought perhaps it was unjust to both of us to insist on your keeping the promise."

"Did he say that?" I exclaimed. "Then Florence—"but really it is enough to say that the dear girl promised to be my wife, even though the suspicion should not be removed from me, providing Mr. Morley's consent could be gained; and she moreover promised to do all she could to help me gain his consent. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

ACQUITTED BY THE CROWD.

How a Leadville Judge Dodged to Make Votes.

Twenty years ago Powers was an engine wiper in the shops at Burnham. But, losing an arm in a railroad wreck, he was obliged to use his head more and his limbs less in the business of making a living for himself and little family. Drifting into Leadville with the ed me dispelled my fears like mist be- first tide of fortune hunters, Powers remained there as long as he could con-But the smile was not all that told sistently and until the sheriff took him down to Canyon City to live permanently, that being considered a healthier climate for a man of his temperament (he had shot and killed his son-inlaw, Pat Kennedy, in a friendly go-asyou-please with Colt's revolvers). But Powers was not nearly so vicious as he looked, and during all of the years that I knew him he had never once killed a man-a pretty good record for that vicinity. He was always a potent political factor, and filled various positions of honor and responsibility, from justice of the peace up to policeman Imagine, if you please, the over- and janitor of the counthouse and superintendent of the chain gang. While beside her who held my whole heart in | dealing out justice in the old city jail, a Missourian was brought before him for a preliminary hearing upon the eharge of horse stealing. That was ranked as a capital offense in Leadville in those days, punishable with death. But the culprit was from Joplin, and happy I am in again meeting an old had many friends in the camp, albeit the court was crowded with them, all determined, as every true Missourian is, to see justice done. In the midst of the proceedings a stentorian voice was heard in the rear of the room, shouting:

"I move, your honor, that the pris oner be discharged!" That was all Powers wanted. To convict the Missourian would have been fatal to his hopes of a reelection, and adjourned to Johnny Shea's, where the "It is not cleared up; sometimes I friends of the vindicated man did the handsome thing by the judge, the elerk

and all of the bystanders.—Denver

Gentlemen in Court. At an assize court the late Justice Maule was engaged in passing sentence on a prisoner, when one of the officers of the court annoyed him by crossing the gangway beneath him with papers for members of the bar. "Don't you know," cried the judge, severely addressing the official culprit, "that you ought never to pass between two gentlemen when one of them is addressing the other?" Having thus relieved his mind, the judge proceeded to pass sentence of seven years' penal servitude on the other gentleman.-Household Words.

Hard to Please.

The Manx people are very plain spoken. Hall Caine, who is their acknowledged historian, tells a good story of a grumpy old Methodist woman in the Isle of Man who could never be satisfied with her preachers. One of them, being about to leave, called to say good-"Well, good-by," she said, "and God bless ye, and may the Lord send a better man in your place." Next day his successor came to see her. "We I hope the Lord has sent a good man,' she said, "but there's none so good that

eomes as them that goes."-Troy Times. -Every time a woman cleans house she finds a lot of things she had forge!

Might Be So Interpreted. "Oh, my angel!" cried the lover.

"Now, look hare," returned the pro- notion into your head?" saie girl of the period, "none of that. I don't like it. It sounds as if you wanted | ing that she was going to have her minto marry me in Heaven, and I don't ister for lunch.—Brooklyn Life. want to wait that long."-Chicago Post.

Nothing Better in Prospect. Then shovel cheerfully the snow, For when, at length, it's gone, You'll have to get the mower out And shave the blooming lawn. -Chicago Journal.

TIMELY WARNING.



Father-What are you doing, Emma? Daughter-O, Arthur is coming tonight, and I'm cooking something for

him till he breaks the engagement!— Heitere Welt.

Analogous.

A barking dog will never bite, They tell us and, by jinks, I guess by this same token that A talking person never thinks. -Chicago Daily News.

An Important Point.

"Here," said Mrs. Perkasie, as she glanced over the daily paper, "is the account of the arrest of a man for steal-

ing \$10,000 worth of diamonds."

'Genuine diamonds," asked Mr. Perkasie, "or did they belong to an aetress?"-Detroit Free Press.

"Oh, mamma, do Christians eat "Promise me that you will be ever my preachers, just like eannibals do?" "Why, no, my child. What put that

"I heard Mrs. Deekon say this morn-

A Costly Dish.

A Strictly Correct Answer. Cumso-What is the difference between the north pole and the south

Fangle-If that is a conundrum, I'll give it up. What is it? Cumso-All the difference in the world.—Harlem Life.

A Misapprehension, "Do you think that glasses tend to weaken the sight?" asked Col. Still-

And after pensive consideraton, the colonel replad: "It depends, suh, intiahly on how

well's friend.

many you take."—Washington Star. Satisfactory. Ada (pensively)—I hope you'll invite me to the wedding when you get mar-

Jack (boldly)—I'll invite you the first ne, and if you don't accept there won't be any wedding.—The Rival.

His Stock in Trade. Black-Brown is always borrowing

rouble. White-That isn't the worst of it. Black-What then?

White-He insists on everybody sharing the loan with him.—Up-to-Date.

Reassuring Him. Guest-The last time I was here 1

found flies in the soup. Waiter-You won't find none in dis Father-Emma, Emma, you'd better soup. I fished 'em out wid my finger be eareful! You'll keep on cooking for befoah I brung de soup outer de kitchen.—Tammany Times.

> who has already had three wives." "Indeed?" said the thoughtful man. 'Now, I wonder whether he should be termed foolhardy or courageous."-Chicago Post.

In Doubt.

"Here is a story of an 18-year-old boy

Hard to Tell.

"I don't think that young man who comes to see you will ever set any part of the world on fire."

"Oh, well, you can't tell, papa; you know, he smokes cigarettes."-Yonkers Statesman.



POOR NANSEN. HE DID HAVE A HARD TIME TRAVELING IN AMERICA-CARRYING ALL THAT STUFF.

And Wanted It Bad. Browne—Did you ever see a man who really wanted the earth? Towne-Oh, yes.

Browne--Who was he?

"How was that?"

ocean liner.—Brooklyn Life. Probably He Found It. "I saw a big, two-fisted fellow this morning who was looking for trouble.'

Towne—A first-trip passenger on an

"He had a girl on his arm and was asking the way to the marriage license office."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Probable Sutcome. First Citizen-The people, sir, will

soon be up in arms against this new milk trust. Second Citizen-Possibly, sir, but in the end the people will take water .-

Town Topics. Why She Smiled on Him. "Oh," she cried, "if I could only see myself as others see me!" "It wouldn't do," said he. "It would

And then she smiled upon him all the

rest of the evening.—Tit-Bits. To the Credit of the Parrot. "I never knew such a gossip. Why, she repeats everything she hears, just

make you too conceited."

like a parrot." "Except that the parrot adds nothing to what it hears."—N. Y. Truth. She Was Safe.

"Do you take him for better or worse?"

The minister asked of the bride.

"I'll take him for better," she said, "For he couldn't be worse if he tried." -N. Y. Journal. The Ruling Passion. "That girl who was robbed on the

street ran all the way home before she fainted." "Of course; she wanted to take her feather hat off first."-Chieago Record.

His Reason for It. She-You never think of me when you are staying out so late. He-M; dear, that's one reason why I stay out so late. - Indianapolis Jour-

Queer Punctuation. "I received a letter from a Boston girl the other day," remarked Mr.

a queer sort of punctuation." "How is that?" asked Mr. Spatts. "She closed every sentence with a glacial period."—Judge.

Viewed by Many.

Spudds, "and I noticed that she used

Your most successful piece of work Is painting red the town.

Yes, artist, you are really great,

Though critics keep you down:



She—I like to meet a man with a his-He—I'll tell a friend of mine to call.

He's a book agent.—N. Y. Ledger. Joy in Absence. I love the good old-fashioned songs, And for good cause, as you'll allow; A present joy to them belongs-Because nobody sings them now. -Judge.

An Opportunity. Man Overboard-Help! Help! Stranger-I'huy don't yez swim? "I don't know how.

"Begorra, ye've got an illigant cnanca to rearn."-The Rival.



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"Revolutionary And Undemocratic."

AT a meeting of silver Democrats at the court-house, in this city, yesterday afternoon, resolutions were adopted endorsing Hon. J. T. Hinton's opposition to the Goebel El-ction Bill and requesting ored swell betrayed misgivings as he ap-Representative Hinton and Senator proached with hesitating steps. Thomas to vote against the passage of the Goebel Election Bill over the Governor's veto.

Copies of the resolutions have been sent to Messrs. Hinton and Thomas at Frankfort.

The following are the resolutions as adopted:

WHEREAS, a bill known as the Goebel Eec in Bill has been passed by both branch of the General Assembly of Kentuck, and is now in the hands of the

And whereas, it is the sense of this meeting that said bul is revolutionary and undem cratic in that it takes the contro of elections in Kentucky out of the hands of the people and of officers elected by the people and responsible to them, and places it in the hands of an oligarchy responsible to no one and subject to no penalties for misconduct. Therefore be it

Resolved, By the Democrats of Bourbon counts in mass menting assembled that we are unalterably opposed to the who e principle and purpose of said Gue bel B i; at we believe in thir e'ections, which a u I be in the under say 12 0 D 11 er 8 4 arm 1); posed making the Dem crasic Kentucky responsible for the pa ... go of

such a menoura. Boit further Ros lved, That we endorse the action of our Rapresentative, Hon John T. Hinton, in opposing the passage of said Bill in the House and in refusing to enter a gle along with those of Jack and Morcaucus called for the purp se of making said Bill a party measure; and that we argently request sail Representative, Hinton, and our Senator, Hon. J M. Thomas, to vote against the passage of said Bill ov r the G vernor's ve.o, should he veto he same

EMMETT M DICKSON. Uhai ma. J. M O'BRIEN Sacratary

Doings of The Legislature.

The House adopted a resolution by there were more Waltons. Mr. Moore inviting Congressman Bailey of Texas, to address the Legislature.

The House passed a resolution complimenting Miss Christine Bradley on her choice of water instead of whiskey with which to christen the battleship Kentucky.

The Senate yesterday concurred in the veto." House resolution congratulating Miss Bradley on her decision to christen the battleship with Kentucky water

* ST. PATRICK'S day will be bailed by Protestant and Catholic alike this year. The Legislature adjourns that day.

THE Richmond Register, one of Kentucky's best papers, started on the thirty-third year of its life last week.

THE Courier-Journal says that Claude Desha is slated to be one of the three election commissioners if the Goebel bill becomes a law.

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The Goebel Election Bill.

THE Goebel Election bill will be re turned to the Senate, Thursday, vetoed by Gov. Bradley, and a strong effort will be made to pass the measure that day. The bill is being strenuously denounced all over Kentucky by silver leaders and silver papers, and it is le lieved that a majority of the Democratic voters are against the undemocratic

BLADES O' BLUEGRASS.

[Walter Champ in Sunday Courier-Journal.]

WHERE JED PERKINS LIVES On the way to Squashville to market some butter and eggs Farmer Ryestraw met Stockson Bonds, from the city. who was going to the home of Jed Perkins to

see about a mortgage "Good morning, friend" "Morning, stranger."

"Can you direct me to the home of Jed Perkins? I believe he lives here-"I reckon I can, stranger, if you will

follow my directions.' "Is it far from here, or hard to find?" "Not very far. Easy to find as a hen's

"Well, kindly tell me about the

"Well, stranger, you go down this pike a short jaunt and then turn off i o Make all Checks, Money Orders, etc., a dirt road. After a short spell on this road to the order of CHAMP & MILLER. road you'll come to a gate hung on a tree. Pass through this gte and keep on straight until you run across a branch. Then turn to the right and drive till you come to a tree that has been struck by lightning, when you turn to the lett and jog along until you come to a pair of bars. Let down the bars and drive your 'critter' to the right until you come to a field that was sowed in wheat the year that this mare was a two-yearold. You can't miss the house, stranger. Give Jed Silas Ryestraw's regards. Get a-p-e, Dobbin! Remember that wheat fi-ld, stranger.'

A PARTY REQUISITE.

his mint julep Enoch Johnson, his valet entered the room. The face of the col- will appeal to the courts against the

"I'se got a great favah to ask ob yo'."

"Las' night, Majah, some low-down niggah stole mah razzah, sah, an' I want to ask yo', Majah, if-if-if yo' six-year term The law places the enwould loan me youah's till in de mawn-

"You impertinent rascal, you," angrity exclaimed Maj. Harrison. "You shave with my razor-never!"

"It ain't dat, Majah, 'deed it ain't sah. will n cessarily be interfered with. l war goin to a pahty to-night, an' I jes' wanted to be prepared fo' a pussonal encountah wid a cullud gemmen. Dat's what I wanted wid de razzah, Majah. county; J. M. Richardson, Barren; John Kin I git it, sah?"

Japan is preparing for war with

with being connected in some way with Cowles. Shelby; Thomas H Goodnight, the Maine horror.

Gov. Bob Taylor announces that he has withdrawn from the race for United Scale Senator com Tennessee, and will retire from politics at the expiration of his term as Governor.

scalp of Goebel and Blackburn to dan gan Chinn and McChord he will have fairly won the title "Man Handy-With-Tomahawk."

EDITOR WALTON, of the Stanford Journal, besides being a gentleman, a scholar and a judge of beautiful girls, pretty babies, and Kentucky politic-, is zens. Call on R. P. Dow, Jr., for also a good judge of bad shows. He has particulars. refused a date at his opera house to an Uncle Tom Company. Would that

THE Cynthiana Democrat says: the offer. "Bronston tripped Chinn on the schoolbook bill; Chinn tripped Bronston on *he anti-pool room bill; Bronston tripped Goebel on the election bill: Goebel tripped Bronston on the prison bill; and Governor Bradley is tripping the whole ship's crew with his powerful little

CARLISLE.

News Culled From Nichards County Precincts.

From the Mercury.

Chas. Linville has rented and moved into the Miss Kate Spencer house, near this city. Miss Lunah Hinkle will begin her

in March. BORN,-To the wife of Logan Anderson, of this city, on Feb. 28th, 1898, a

school at Blair school house 3d Monday

Robert Ratliff bought of Oscar Wilson 62 acres of land lying on Cassidy

creek for which he paid \$2.500. Con Guilfoyle, late proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel, Mayslick, will move to the hotel at Bluelick Springs in a few

Mrs. Mollie George has bought the system that Childbirth is made easy Mrs. Bridget Clark lot in the West End, and the time of recovery shortand will at once erect a nice cottage

F. B. Henry bought the lot at the sures safety to life of both mothcorner of Maple and Market streets, belonging to the Deposit Bank, at public auction for \$600.

MARRIED.-At Eld. S. H. Reynold's, in Bourbon county, March 3, 1898, Mr.

E. M. Hardin, of Nicholas, to Mies Daisey Pendleton, of Bourbon.

MARRIED.—On the 1st inst., W. T.

MARRIED.—On the 1st inst., W. T. in Bourbon county, March 3, 1898, Mr

17, 1898, Mr. Askin to Miss Mollie Brierly. On the 2d inst, Mr. J H. Bell to Miss Mary A B Varner. On the 2d mailed free upon application, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Children

Who would prescribe only tonics and bitters for a weak, puny child? Its muscles and nerves are so thoroughly exhausted that they cannot be whipped into activity. The child needs food: a bloodmaking, nerve-strengthening and muscle-building food.

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of Cod-Liver Oil is all of this, and you still have a tonic in the hypophosphites of lime and soda to act with the food. For thin and delicate children there is no remedy superior to it in the world. It means growth, strength, plumpness and comfort to them. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York. *Reeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

The Bronston Prison Bill.

By a strict party vote the Bronston Prison Bill, creating a board of three Commissioners, to have control of the State priso s, passed over the Governor's veto Saturday, and is now a law.

The Democrats will meet in joint caucus to-day or to-morrow to nominate candi | right. dates for Commissioners out of more As Maj. Harrison finished drinking than twenty applicants for the three places. The Republican prison officials constitutionality of the law, and may "Majah," began Enoch, falteringly delay the change at the pri-ous for several months. The bill provides for the "Well, Enoch, what is it?" asked the election of all Commissioners by the Legislature. Each Legislature after this will elect one Commissioner for a tire management and all the officers of the two State penitentiaries under the control of the Board of Commissioners.

No e of the existing prison contracts

The twenty-one candidates for commissioner are Henry George, Graves Fulton, Nelson; Bury South. Franklin; Mercer; J. D. Marcum, Boyd; Col. Wil-D. Wir. Louisville; G B Swango,

Robert Tyler, of Bullita. Hon. South Trimble has a cinch on

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sea, and so fully prepares the

ened-many say "stronger after than before confinement." It iner and child. All who have used "Mother's Friend" say they will never be without it again. No other remedy robs confinement of its pain

Gen. Lee Will Remain.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S refusal to even consider Spain's request, made Sunday, for the recall of Gen. Lee .as Consul at Havana, was upanimously endorsed yesterday by Congress and all America. Spain withdrew her request yesterday afternoon. The objection to Gen. Lee was based upon his sympathy for the Cubans. President McKinley also declined to recognize Spain's objection to armed vessels carrying provisions to the starving Cubans.

President McKipley has risen above party lines in his confidence in Gen Lee, the ex-Confederate and Southern Democrat, and Gen. Lee has won the admiration of the nation by his fearless conduct and his excellent judgment. Gen. Lee is certainly the right man for Consul at Havana.

The arrival of the Alfonso XIII at Havana, Sunday, with 1500 soldiers was the cause of a Spanish demonstration. The Board of Inquiry was at Havana yesterday. It is freely stated at Washington that its report is being delayed to give the United States more time to pre-

pare for war. It is generally believed

that the Board will report that the

Maine was blown up by a submarine

Dispatches yesterday from Washington indicated that war is believed to be inevitable.

FURNITURE cheaper than anybody's, at J. T. Hinton's

FLEISCHMAN'S yeast for sale by McDermott & Spears.

DAVIS, THOMPSON & ISGRIG are offering surprising bargains in men's and boy's stylish shoes. The prices are

SAM CLAY whiskey. · McDermott & Spears. GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

ARTIFICE. Bold Jack begged a kiss From Celia, artless miss, Who softly answered this: "Father is sitting in the hall"

Theatrical And Otherwise - Remarks In

The Fover.

And Jack, thus denied, Sat motionless beside The maid who said and sighed, "But he can't hear anything at all. -[Walter Champ in Judge.

JOSHUA SIMPKINS. "Joshua Simpkins," a story of farm life, will be seen at the Grand opera house Friday. It is said to abound in William Cromwell. Franklin; Ed Fin- novel features, wonderful mechanical efnell, Harrison; Capt. T. E. Moore, Bour- fects, excellent singing and dancing and bon; W. H. Green, Christian; John plenty of refined, wholesome fun, and MARK HANNA is being neglected by Hockersmith, Franklin; J. A. Hammon, brings to light in the third act a real the cranks. He has not been charged Scott; Tom Robertson, Garrard; A. P. saw mill in full operation, which is claimed to be a thrilling realistic stage effect. Between acts a high class orches tra renders some excellent music, and liam Perry, Fayette; Jo n E Mills, also aids in the introduction of many Franklin: Villiam Ellis, Henry; John pleasing singing and dancing specialties during the progress of the pray.

; reury 'are, of Bourbon; Capt The largest kitchen in the world is attached to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, in New York. In it are employed from If the Fayette chieftain secures the the position of Warden of Frankfort seventy-five to one hundred cooks. at salaries ranging from \$75 to \$600 per month.

> Arthur Hamilton, of Huntington, W. Va., ran away from home and joined the Field & Hanson Minstrels. He was THE Northwestern is carrying nearly arrested at Lexington, and went home

> > Katie Putnam is organizing a compan. to play "The Texas Steer," by ar-

The amateur minstrels at Cynthiana played to a \$103 house, clearing \$65.

New crop currents, raisins, citron peaches, prunes, apricots, hominy, oat meal, rolled oats. NEWTON MITCHELL.

Wright's Celesy

THE Northwestern Mutual life has paid to representatives of its policyholders and to its policy-holders, and is now holding for them, \$180,000,000, an Eternity. With what care, there- excess over premium receipts of over

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SEND vour linen to Haggard & Reed's Steam Laundry for a good finish. (tf)

MR. S. C. VAUGHAN, of Paducah, is here in the interest of the A.O. U. W.

DR. LOUIS LANDMAN, optician, of Cincinnati, will be at the Hotel Windsor to-day.

MR. ALLEN TURNER, of near Paris, received a slight stroke of paralysis. Friday.

FOR SALE, -High grade bicycle, cost \$100, will sell very cheap. Inquire at THE NEWS office.

A NEW line of string ties, hand bows, tecks and puffs, at 25, 50 and 75 cents at Price & Co's, clothiers.

THE Monday Night Literary Club met last evening with Miss Lucy John son, on East Third street.

ing condition. It now has pending nine at nine cents. applications for membership.

On July 1st the L. & N. will restore to the employes the ten per cent. reduction made about five years ago.

N. H. BAYLES has bought eighty acres of land adjoining his farm, near Paris, from Mrs. Amelia Leer, at seventy dollars cash per acre.

MISS MAGGIE DAVIS, daughter of Nicholas Davis, was Saturday elected as a teacher in the Paris High School, vice Miss Alice Simms, who has gone South

for her health. THE NEWS is asked to announce that the Woman's Society of the Christian Church will meet Saturday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

MISS NELLY BUCKNER and Mrs. Albert Mitchell desire to announce to their friends and the public that they will open a music class for piano, the term to begin on Monday, September 5th.

YESTERDAY attorney S. B. Rogers was appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Augusta Rogers W. B. Payne was appointed administrator of the estate of James W. Payne, of Millersburg precinct.

Col. R. T. Ford, of New York, who bought Mr. Sidney Clay's farm of 775 acres, and 100 acres adjoining from Mr. C. F. Clay and fifty from Mr. Redmon, has engaged Mr. Robt. Thompson to look after his interests on the farm.

of Bluelick Springs, have leased for a and 120 at \$4.45. They will be exported term of years the Upper Bluelick at an early date. Springs. From now on they will operate both springs. G. R. Foster, late pro- C. Graddy on Monday bought 1,000 prietor of Pavillion Hotel at Bluelick acres of the growing wheat crop in Springs, has moved on a farm near Woodford and Fayette counties at 75c Cynthiana, says the Maysville Ledger.

Nor content with having the best \$2 and \$3 a day hotel in America, the management of the Palace Hotel, at Cincinnati, has improved the service at that popular hostelry by the serving of an excellent six o'clock dinner, including wine, for fifty cents. The hotel, centrally located at Sixth and Vine (Smar-3t) tuckians.

WE are the people's friends. We repair your linen and put neck bands on HAGGARD & REED.

Sales Made Yesterday.

AUCTIONEER A. T. FORSYTH yesterday track at Louisville. sold for the Bourbon Fiscal Court the E. A. Tipton, Manager of the Mon-

Claybrook, of Hutchison, ten shares in charge of Ben Kenney. In the same Deposit Bank of Paris, at \$121.50 per car Joe Redmond took his own horses share.

for O Edwards for \$44 to \$48. Als), a lot of farming implements for Tipton for a Montana man.

C. M. Thomas, at fair prices.

A FINE line of dried fruit at less than cost at Ed. F Hntchcraft's.

Court Gleanings.

Circuit Court, in \$200 bond.

Court Day Sales.

A LARGE crowd of court day visitors in Paris yesterday made activity in trading circles. There were about five hundred cattle on the market but all were not sold. Auctioneer Peak sold for B. F. Bedford Jr. thirty 1,000-lb. c.t. tle to Ed Weathers, at \$43.75 each, thirty six cattle at \$43.75 each, and fifty-seven calves at \$20 each for Simon Weil to J. E. Clay. B. F. Bedford, Jr, sold eighteen cattle to J. E. Clay at \$47 40 each. Simon Weil sold thirty-six cattle to J. D. Booth at four to five cents. There were a number of mules offered. the best selling at from \$120 to \$125 each. Thos. McClintock sold several at these prices, and Mann & Fuhrman sold several pairs at \$200 and upwards per pair. Several dealers had a good trade in buggies, wagons and agricultural implements.

I MUST close out in two weeks. Come early before all bargains are taken up. ED F. HUTCHCRAFT.

Taffeta silks in all colors for linings, skirts and waists, at Frank & Co's.

Bourbon Men Sell Tobacco.

AT Cincinnati last week Phillip Westfall sold sixteen hogsheads of tobacco which he raised on ten acres of land near this city, for \$2,130.94, an average of \$213.10 per acre.

Lloyd Ashurst has sole 20,000 pounds of tobacco to Dan Peed, at 10½ cents, with 1,500 pounds thrown out.

J. B. Clay & Co. received about \$9,000 for their crop of tobacco, about 45,000 pounds, raised near Upper Blue Licks. One lot of seventeen hhds, sold at Louisville at an average of \$11.62, and Dan THE Paris Elk Lodge is in a flourish- | Peed bought one crop of 14,000 pounds

J W. Thomas, Jr., sold in Cincinnati | fortnight. last week seventeen hhds, at an average of \$15 47.

Don't miss the flour sale at Ed F. Hutchcraft's closing-out sale.

New style in fancy and black hosiery for ladies and children, at Frank & Co's.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc.

Woodford will have a large acreage of tobacco this year. The Friar and Ornament may be

matched for a race. Jacob Troutman, of Jessamine, sold

ten acres of tobacco which averaged \$228.75 cents per acre. Nearly all of the Bourbon hemp crop

has been sold and delivered. Brent Bros. bought most of it at \$3.50 per cwt. The Acme Mill Company of Hopkins-Growers' Club, 40,000 bushels at \$1 per

Jas. H. Hulett, of Jessamine, solu 30,000 pounds of tobacco to Liggett & Myers, of St. Louis, at fourteen cents per pound.

The Jessamine Journal says: During the past week Brown Cogar and R. A. Dodd have bought 20,000 bushels of wheat in Jessamine county at \$1 per bushel.

Near Elizabethtown last week Simon Weil purchased fifty heavy steers, for \$2,000 in a Honduras lottery. Turney, Hawkins & Co, proprietors May delivery, at \$4.75, sixty at \$4.50,

> The Woodford Sun says: Mr. Geo. a bushel. He bought 250 acres from Mr Ben Bosworth and 175 acres from Mr. John W. Smedley, of Fayette, 90 acres from Mr. Frank Bohannon, Mr. C. H. Talbott's two-thirds interest in 130 Louis. acres and several other crops.

the following entries in the Kentucky bination. Derby: Plaudit, Lieber Karl, Ban- Gen. Gentry, of Fayette, has stocked zens Bank, of Paris. at the office of the streets, is deservedly popular with Ken- nockburn, Dr. Black, Frank Thomp- his jack rabbit farm in Fayette with Bank, on Thursday, March 10th, 1898, son, Gallivant, Isabey, Hand D'Or, Don sixteen of the animals. Quixote, Peacemaker. Sackett, Irwin, Judge Quigley, Goodrich, Oxnard, Versailles Christian Church has closed Widower, Marcato, Sound Money, with fifty additions. Swing, Dominis, Pontus, Clay Poynter, Tencer and Chalfonte. Three hundred and fifty horses are quartered at the

toll house and lot near this city, on the tana Racing Circuit, left Lexington Georgetown pike, to Matt Howard. for Thursday for Anaconda. Attached to \$650; and one toll-house on same pike; the same train was Marcus Daly's prinear Centerville, to John T. Ireland vate horse car, containing a number of valuable horses which Mr. Tipton pur-Auctioneer Forsyth also sold to E. P. chased for Mr. Daly. The horses were John Havlin, Serrano and a three-year-Also, four two-horse Birdsell wagon's old colt, besides the horse Byron Mc-Clelland, which Mr Redmon sold to Mr.

A Queer Offer.

One of our advertisers makes a pecu- person with so much name. liar announcement in this issue, offering \$250. for the oldest piano in this neighborhood. Those whose nerves Four colored men, Lou Gleason, have been jangled by discordant wails Mose Talbott, Ben Fisher and James from instruments that have long out-Glenn, charged with banding together lived their usefulness will hope that he and going forth armed to intimidate and will buy and burn them all. Such a inflict bodily harm upon Ike Curtis who devoutly to be wished for consumuakilled Will Talbott in Ruddles Mills, tion is too good to be true, however, and last Summer, were each held over to we are left to wonder what he wants with the old pianos anyhow.

PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY THE NEWS MAN.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And

-Mrs. C. M. Clay, Sr., is visiting in

with friends in Lexington. -Mr. and Mrs. E F. Clay, Jr., were

in Cincinnati yesterday. -Mrs. Margaret Terry was the guest of relatives in Lexington, Sunday.

-Miss Mattie Vard n is spending a few days with friends in Lexington.

-Mrs. Alva Crawford, who has been ill for several weeks is convalescing. -Mrs. D. C. Parrish was the guest o relatives in Lexington, Saturday and

route to Frankfort. -Dr. A. G. Craig, of Vevay, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Houston at

North Middletown, last week, -Messrs. Thos. Carrick and A. L. Ferguson were among the Scott county

visitors in the city yesterday. -Mrs. Jas. Dedman has returned to Cynthiana after a visit to her sister,

Mrs. R. B. Hutchcraft, in this city. -Mrs. A. T. Forsyth arrived home yesterday from a visit in Bath county, accompanied by Miss Laura Whaley.

-Miss Annie Thornton, of Millers burg, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Connell, of Seventh Street, Sunday.

-Miss Annie T. Miller left yesterday for Newport to visit her niece, Mrs. Sterling Cooper, who has been ill for a

-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hinton and children went to Lexington Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. Hinton returned vesterday morning.

-Mrs. George B. Alexander and pretty little daughter, Marion, left vesterday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Buford, in Covington.

-Mesers C. Alexander, Jr., Jas. O'Brien, Ed. Hill, Js. Hukill, Smith O'Brien, Jas. Thompson and Walter Champ, of this city, witnessed E. S. Willard's splendid performance of "The Middleman," in Lexington, Saturday

-Mrs. R. G. Stoner was the guest of her mother, Mrs. John S. Williams, in If you have a house for rent let me rent Montgomery last week. The Woman's it for you Club, of Mt. Sterling, of which Mrs Stoner is a member, gave her an elegant set of Shakespeare's works as a bridal present, last week.

Our stock of dress goods and ville, bought of the Julien Wheat silks is now complete. We invite inspection.

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THE pearl-finish we give to collars and cuffs and shirts looks better and wears longer than any other finish.

BOURBON STEAM LAUNDRY.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Frank Justice, of Lexington, won

A declamatory contest will be held at Flemingsburg tue night of the 11th.

The Mayor of Nicholasville has ordered everybody in that city to be vacci-

The Clark County grand july has returned 125 indictments against blind Frank James, the noted ex-outlaw, is

dangerously ill of pneumonia, at St. The Varsailles postoffice has keyless

The final payment has been made on lock-boxes. They are opened by a com-

Rev. H. A. Northcott's revival at the

Chas. Quinn, a Lexington boy, won

\$10,000 the other day at the Ingleside race track, in California. Morgan Withers, of Robinson, was

robbed of \$30 by unknown parties in an alley at Cynthiana, last Monday. Sheriff Collier, of Madison, raised a

turkey which weighed forty-nine and one-half pounds. It was shipped to

Spain has purchased two cruisers

which have been building in England

for Brazil, and is negotiating for two others which have been built in France. Amanda Malellie Josephine Eulah Emergency Baker, of Berea, has been adjudged insane. Something dreadful is and to happen most any time to a

LARGEST and cheapest line of lace cur tains at J. T. Hinton's. (tf)

Oystfrs, celery, fresh cakes and crackers, new wighnm molusses, New York cream cheese NEWTON MITCHELL.

Insure in the Northwestern to day te-morrow may be too late.

OBITUARY.

Respectfully Dedicated To The Memory Of The Dead.

Mrs. R. S Henderson, nee Miss Ja e M. Talbott, died yesterday morning of paralysis, at her home in Lexington. Burial to-day at the Paris cemetery at two o'clock p. m. Services by Rev. Dr. Geo. Varden. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. R. H. Hanson, of Lexington, -Miss Nannie Clay spent Saturday and Mrs. E. D. Throckmorton, of this

> The wash goods stock carried by Frank & Co is not surpassed by any in the state. To see is to be convinced.

> > WHEEL NOTES.

Lines About Devotees Of The Wheel, A

Home And Elsewhere.

John T. Hinton, Jr., John Doty, Wood Grinnan, Ray Clarke, Lee -Representative E. T. Burnam, of Starke, Carlie Wilmoth, Jimmie Fee Madison, was in the city yesterday en and Joe and White Varden wheeled to Millersburg Sunday.

> Chas. James, the Paris racing man who rode so well at the L. A. W. meet at Cynthiana last Summer, has received his new wheel. It is a Rambler racer, '98 model.

Sweet Violets.

ALL lovers of this favorite flower should see the fine specimens of all rect importation ever brough to this ci varieties now flouring at Mora's greenhouse at the cemetery. One gentleman recently purchased 200 for a lady friend. Mr. Morat's prices for violets and all flowers are much lower than at Lexin. ton houses. See also their pretty violet boxes made expressly for gifts of this lovely flower.

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will call on you.

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ville Store.

BIG BARGAINS TO-DAY

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Save money by buying of

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Yea, Verily Now; Is The Time.

Should be entirely were ther proof it this season. It is false economy to wear shoes that a net kneed ur feet dry and comfortable-you can't afford it. We have just a larged a special-value sale o Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shees and also Men's and Boy's Shoes—at low-down-prices. Our Jaguar invoice revealed that ve have too many shoes and this fact will a ove greatly to your advantage—it you will call immediately.

Davis, 'home n & Isgrig.

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FOR THE SPRING.

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to all the faults of the loved one in everything but untidy or soiled. linen. A dainty won an draws the line on that. To look immaculaetly neat and presentable, and have your collar, cuffor shirt irre; roach-

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TWO MOTHERS.

In a gilded cradle a baby lay, Fair and sweet as a summer day; Costly pillows of silk and lace Touched gently by the sleeping baby

Just by its side stood the mother fair, In velvet gown, and gems in her hair, The richest lady in all the land, Kindly and courteous, noble and grand; She lovingly smoothed the pillows of lace and tenderly kissed her baby's face; Then turned to the nurse, who was old

and gray, With a kindly smile and went softly away, Down to her carriage, swift to the ball, In the vast crowd the fairest of all.

High in a garret, cold and bare, On a heap of straw, lay a baby there; Its tiny face was wan and old, Sadly it sobbed, 'twas hungry and cold; No tender mother or nurse was nigh, No one to heed its piteous cry; There by its side the mother lay, Cold in death since the dawn of day:

the strife. She worked and starved-gave up he And in dying had said: "It is Thy will,

But I pray let my little one be with me And the prayer was answered, the sobs

The babe, with its mother, is now at peace. -Buffalo Evening News.

Life at a Frontier Post.

By Marie Grace Kemball. Resessessessessessesses

N the New Mexican highlands, 7,000 feet above the sea, lies Fort Wingate, the border post of which we write. Seventeen miles east of us the erest of the Rocky mountains divides the Atlantic and the Pacific slopes of the contiment. Up the eastern incline we have traversed the sand wastes, the lava-beds and the pinon groves of New Mexico; down the western, we look out upon the wide and desolate sweep of Arizona The fort is not a strong place of defense, with moat and rampart and bastion; it consists essentially of low adobe buildings which inclose a quadrangular parade-ground. On three sides of the square are houses for officers and their families, and on the fourth are barracks for eight troops of eavalry. Outside the central quadrangle are the storehouses, the hospital, the magazine. the laundresses' quarters or "Soap-suds Row," and the stables. The angular architecture of the fort seems drawn up at "Attention" against the dazzling blue sky of New Mexico. Nature, however, relieves the squareness and gray ness of the earth-colored houses by a drapery of wild elematis and woodbine in summer, and of softening snow in winter. The parade-ground is brown and dusty except for a few sparse blades of grass and a fringe of struggling cottonwood-trees which border the irrigating ditch. Near one corner of the square is the guard-house, and always pacing in front of it a sentinel To me his most welcome duty is his sonorous call of the hours at night. "Twelve o'clock and all is well," is a cheering word in our mountain solitude. At the center of the parade we look up to the Stars and Stripes, which hang high above us from the flagstaff | dians have their home; it is also in the there. The flag is our reason for being, and as often as we see its bold swirls | dian settlements. Between Indians on on a breezy day or its mute folds on a the one side and prospectors on the still one, we rejoice that to us is in- other, the army is now called to protrusted this symbol of our country.

Divider of daybreak you, cutting the air touched by the sun, measuring the sky, with stars brought from the night!

me with awe at thought of another day prosaic words he has set to the strains Fort Wingate, and they welcomed of reveille:

I can't git 'em up, I can't git 'em up, I can't git 'em up in the morning,

I can't git 'em up to-day! Yet, when the relentless march ends, the men have "turned out" and "fallen in," and are ready to answer to roll call. Throughout the day food, inedicine Porky, porky, pork, pork; pork without Soupy, soup, soup, soup; soup with nary

cused from duty, and the would-be sick | new-made friends in the desert. set to work. Work in the frontier post | For those who stayed at Fort Wingate

and saber.

norseback parties, picnics or sewing- made opulent. bees are planned. As in the old plays, ish!" our day has begun.

slowly descends till it drops to the ground with the elosing strain. The landscape, too, fades in music. The embattled cliffs change into billowy of bristling pinon trees blend into a his spirit in courage, self-sacrifice and darkling slope of green. The clouds float in a sea of moving color. All nature in that breathless afterglow echoes the meaning of retreat-peace and rest.

From reveille to retreat the day is occupied with saber practice, gymnasdrills, sham battles, and target practice fight as well as write. in summer. The leisure hours of the enlisted men are also well provided for. For bread she had struggled, hard was Outdoors he has football and baseball, reading-room and library as well as

concerts and balls. In the Officers' row the days are not less busy than in the barracks opposite. Though the average military man is not deeply interested in general literature. upon his own subjects he is well read. He often studies, too, topics related to ଧ୍ୟ ପ୍ରତ୍ତର ଅନ୍ତର୍ଭ ବର୍ଷ ବର୍ଷ ବର୍ଷ ବର୍ଷ ବର୍ଷ ବର୍ଷ ପ୍ରତ୍ତର ହୋଇଥିଲି ଓ ପ୍ରତ୍ତର ହୋଇଥିଲି ଓ ପ୍ରତ୍ତର ହୋଇଥିଲି ଓ ପ୍ରତ୍ତର our country which he inhabits, and beeomes an expert in natural history archaeology and Indian folk-lore. The officer's wife also has tactics to master in this land of no shops, no markets, no dressmakers. The daily meals require careful foresight when butter and eggs must be bought in Kansas, vegetables and fruit in California. The Thanksgiving turkey and celery and cranberries are bespoken by letter before the president has issued his proclamation, and baby's dolls and toys are ordered from catalogues two months before Christmas. The sewing s done by the mother's skillful fingers aided by patterns and fashion plates With all these industries she finds time to play the piano, to read, to visit, and to teach the children their earliest lessons.

> In the club-room, tales of stirring Indian campaigns are told and retold by the veterans; and surely those who have made the peace of the plains should be permitted to fight their battles o'er ngain in the quiet of the garrison. These heroes of our Indian wars form a naive and unworldly type—that of an American who is unruffled by the cares

or the rivalries of civil professions. A different type is the young lieuenant. Fresh from the problems and dreams of West Point, he gallantly acepts the drudgery and discipline of the western garrison as a preparation for his career. The zeal with which he drills and rides enters into his dancing and dining; he is tireless either on a scout or at a picnic. At length, however, listlessness creeps over this eager youth; for the monotony of duties and of pleasure is the chief trial of frontier life. When his horse palls upon him, when hops and dinners bore him, he tries in vain to believe that "only to stand and wait" is more heroic than to

fight and win.

Fort Wingate is on the border of the Navajo reservation, where 20,000 Inneighborhood of numerous Pueblo Intect the white man from the red man and then the red man from the white man. One April day our garrison was So loved—O you banner leading the day startled by an order directing two troops of cavalry to proceed at once to The soldier's day begins at sunrise. | northern New Mexico. Their mission As the light breaks through the pines | was to guard the Navajo Indians from on the eastern horizon, the deep vibra- an invasion of Colorado miners, who rack room, his day ends with the slow tions of the morning gun are followed were said to have found gold on the by the lively march of reveille. That reservation. A march of 120 miles lay half-heard, ghostly music always stirs before our men across sand wastes and over his grave. In the garrison the mountain summits, through burning eall means "lights out," and with begun, and with pleasure in the linger- heat by day and freezing cold by night. | the last note our fort sleeps wrapped in ing dream that keeps back the actuali- with little grass or fuel, and water the solitude of the desert. The cry of ties of day. In the barracks, however, scarce and alkaline. Both officers and coyotes comes from the foot-hills, and the soldier is astir at once, though not men knew well these hardships of field | the hoot of the owl from the mountain. without a struggle on the part of the service, but for weeks they had heard -N. Y. Outlook. trumpeter, if we may believe the no new story, had seen no new face, at

marching orders, even for the desert. Forewarned, forearmed! While the kitchens of Officers' row were steaming forth dainties for the officers' mess. the soldiers were laying in their goodies of cheese, jam and tobacco-all snugly tied together in a red cotton handkerand work are administered at the call of chief. Away they rode on their six fo' de annual Christmus collection. We the trumpets. Three times sounds the days' march, canteens jingling, sabers hum-drum, see-saw music of mess-call. flashing, while the band played ehecr-As interpreted in the soldier's rhymes: fully: "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Two months the troops watched and waited for intruding prospectors, but none came. Meanwhile the army of oc-Coffee, coffee, coff; weakest ever seen. | cupation had brought a welcome mar-Soon after breakfast the quick, in- ket for grain and hay, eake and pies, to cisive sick-call summons the ill and the | the little struggling settlement of ailing to the hospital. There com- pioneers near their eamp. When, there plaints are sifted by the surgeon, the fore, the squadron turned homeward, it sick are put to bed, the half-sick ex- was with regretful farewells from their

includes all the trades, from sawing of the weeks and months dragged slowly logs to mending of shoes; for the sol- by, until the troops marched back into dier is no specialist, but an all-round | the garrison. On that day the more discharacter, who must dig and plant, ereet waited within doors to receive cook and scrub, as well as ride, shoot | their returned travelers, while others, | go? field-glasses in hand, hurried down the The most picturesque moments of the road to meet them. A moving column soldien's day at Fort Wingate are of dust resolved itself first into loaded guard-mounting and retreat. Guard- wagons, then into a rambling train of fall in love with the parishioners?"mounting takes place at nine o'clock in pack-mules, and last into our band of N. Y. Press. the morning. Then, "with heim and troopers. Those battered gray hats, blade, and plumes in the gay wind worn-out gauntlets and seamy boots dancing," the cavalry wheels on to the aroused a welcome that the sleekest parade-ground. The men assigned to broadeloth and freshest gold lace could guard duty for the next 24 hours are never inspire. "See, the conquering rigorously inspected, the column hero comes!" was spoken by all hearts marches in review, while the band plays as well as by trumpets and drums. The merily. The curves of moving horses, I returning soldiers brought with them the swaying of burnished brasses, and [no trophies of war, no halo of battle, the stirring music, are all in accord but they had performed the chief duty ing accounts soon after her marriage and temperance, and in simple minded with the fluttering leaves of the aspens of the standing army-to prevent war. made the following entries in her ac- men who love fun and comfort without

board walks; greetings are exchanged; poverty-stricken community had been

Public opinion in America frowns 'A tucket sounds," and with a "Flour | upon the professional soldier. The man of books regards him as a medieval "Retreat," ominous word in war, liegeman, born out of his time; the man signifies in peace the repose of even- of affairs looks upon him as an accesng. The music of the eall for retreat sory of government, useful on oceasion, is deliciously pensive and languorous yet a costly and troublesome piece of as the light wanes. The last cadence of machinery. A strong military power the trumpets is followed by the sunset is popularly considered a menace to gun; then, to the stately measures of liberty and free institutions. A standthe "Star-Spangled Banner," the flag ling army, on the contrary, fosters that military spirit which tends not to destroy, but to uphold and protect government. While the enlisted man is withdrawn from civil pursuits, his body masses of reds and grays. The clumps is trained in strength and endurance, obedience. The mental drill he has received in schools is balanced by wholesome gymnastics for body and soul, Vast China, ruled by schools and examinations, her military spirit in utter decay, lost the day to little Japan, who tics, and horse exercise in winter; with had bred soldiers and sailors, and could

In his technical schooling, too, the soldier learns habits of order, punctuality and courtesy that are invaluable hunting and fishing. Indoors he has a in the arts of peace. An unbiased American observer says of "armed Europe:" "The army is the great national school of industry. It takes a mere solitary human clod from his slow field task. It places him among his fellows; it reaches him to listen, to find his speech, to use his eyes. There is no better foreman in the world than the ex-noncommissioned officer."

The soldier is not the enemy of arbitration; indeed, it is his forceful presence which hinders war. "What is war," said Uncle Toby, "but the getting together of quiet and harmless people with their swords in their hands, to keep the ambitious and the turbulent within bounds?" Such is the service performed by the armies of Europe, as well as by our little frontier garrisons

among hostile Indians. Highest of all ends promoted by our army is the active patriotism which the soldier learns: "That a country's the thing men should die for at need." A president and a white house do not, perhaps, appeal to the imagination as do a queen and a palace, yet our American soldier is as true to his land as i Tommy Atkins when he says, through his spokesman, Rudyard Kipling:

You 'aven't got no families when servin' of the queen; You 'aven't got no brothers, fathers, sisters, wives or sons. you want to win your battles, take and

work your bloomin' guns! A private soldier now in our ranks has written oecasional verses that express the same loyal sacrifice of self. of the voter, the competitions of trade, Though Private Stokes cannot rival Kipling in the lively dash of "Barrack-Room Ballads," or Whitman in the solemn beat of "Drum-Taps," yet m "Riley's Grave" the soldier writes a touching epitaph for his fallen comrade. The background of 'a long, red Texan day" and a distant brook surwith the "careless scamp from far New York" who gave his life in order to fetch water to the wounded:

My God! The air was winged with lead That shrieked and spat and tore, Until he staggered, dripping red, Into our midst once more.

Not infrequently in these circum. stances the soldier's grave is made hastily by night close to the picketline; there the trampling of the horses obliterates all traces of burial, and thus cheats scalping savages and hungry wolves of their prey. For such an unmarked grave are the soldier-poet's

The prairie flower will bloom in spring Around the soldier's bed. The brook in loitering circles sing The dirges of the dead, The desert winds in freedom sweep

Across the silent scene, And loyal hearts forever keep

His memory fresh and green. Whether the soldier sleeps under the picketline or in the peaceful bar solemn music of "Taps:" The trumpets sound the notes both over his bed and

A Swelled Collection.

The Sunday before Christmas there was found to be a need of funds in the exchequer of Halleluyer chapel in an Indiana city. The pastor had exhausted all ordinary means of raising money, and must needs resort to some novel at the post exchange. These consisted and original plan. At length the time for the collection came and the preachhad intended to hab a Chrismus tree an' treat, but we cain't do it onless de usual collection is swelled somewhat. Howsomeber, I want to say one thing befo' de hat is passed: Dah hab been a rumor dat sartin membahs ob dis congregashun hab been stealin' chickens" -general attention and unwonted wakefulness-"an' ef dalı is anyone heah to-day dat hab been stealin' chick ens. I don't want him to put a cent int dis hat w'en it am passed 'round." T collection of that day was the larges in the history of the Halleluyer

> Just Lovely. Mrs. Malaprop--And where did you

Mr. Whiteehoker-To Paris, my dear Mrs. Malaprop. "How charming! And didn't you just

chapel.

The Only Sure Way. Pollywog-How would you go about

finding a needle in a haystack? Jollydog-I shouldn't look for it; I'd simply slide down the haystack .-- N. Y. Journal.

Balancing Accounts. and the nimble air of morning "So- Our treaty with the Navajo Indians had count book: "Jan. 2-Received from falling into vice or folly .- Judge. ciety" looks on from verandas and been kept inviolate, and incidentally a Bertie, \$85. Jan. 7-- Spent it all."

A WORD OF ADVICE

To Those Coming to Alaska or the Klondike Gold Fields. One thing should be impressed upon every miner, prospector or trader coming to Alaska, to the Klondike, or the Yukon country, and that is the neces-

sity for providing an adequate and proper food supply. Whether procured in the States, in the Dominion, or at the supply stores here or further on, this must be his primary concern. Upon the manner in which the miner has observed or neglected this precaution more than upon any other one lated for the Register by the recipient. thing will his success or failure depend. His correspondence dated Belize, Jan-

should be concentrated, but the most careful attention in the selection of foods that will keep unimpaired indefinitely under all the conditions | arms, but by burning up their property. which they will have to encounter is On the night of January 26 there were imperative. For instance, as bread raised with baking powder must be relied upon for the chief part of every meal, imagine the helplessness of a miner with a can of spoiled baking powder. Buy only the very best flour; it is the cheapest in the end. Experience has shown the Royal Baking Powder to be the most reliable and the trading companies now uniformly supply this brand, as others will not keep in this climate. Be sure that the bacon is sweet, sound and thoroughly cured. These are the absolute necessities upon which all must place a chief reliance, and can under no circumstances be neglected. They may, of course, be supplemented by as many comforts or delicacies as the prospector may be able to pack or desire to pay for.—Alaska Mining Journal.

A book of receipts for all kinds of cookery, which is specially valuable for use upon the trail or in the camp, is published by the Royal Baking Powder | inhabitants eat, drink and wear. Company, of New York. The receipts are thoroughly practical, and the methods are carefully explained, so that the inexperienced may, with its aid, special arrangement, this book will be sent free to miners or others who may desire it. We would recommend that who are in trade with the provinces every one going to the Klondike procure a copy. Address the Royal Baking has retrograded. The uneasiness ex-Powder Co., New York.

A PRETTY INCIDENT.

The Kindness of a Spanish Lady to

Lone Soldier Boy. A recent traveler in Spain describes a touching scene witnessed at the departure of a regiment for Cuba. All day long there had been heard the measured tread of soldiers marching through the street; all day long gayly bedecked boats had been passing to and from the vessel that was to take them to Havana. rounded by fierce Apaches is filled in | The twilight began to deepen when the correspondent saw a "startling and pretty sight"—the impetuous action of a portly, good-looking and well-dressed lady, who noticed a young soldier walking dejectedly along down the pier in his traveling gray, with a knapsack strapped over his shoulders. All the rest of the men had friends, their novias, mothers, relatives, and made the usual gallant effort to look elated and full of hope. This lad had no one, and it might be divined that he was carrying a desolate heart over the seas. The handsome woman burst from her group of friends, took the boy's hand, and said: "My son has already gone to Cuba. He is in the regiment of Andalusia, and sailed two months ago. You may meet him, Pepe G.; take this kiss to him." She leaned and kissed his cheek."

An English boy would have shown awkwarness, but these graceful southerners are never at a loss for a pretty gesture and a prettier word. The boy blushed with pleasure, and still holding the lady's hand, said with quite natural gallantry, without smirk or silly smile: "And may I not take one for myself as weil, senora?" The lady reddened, laughed a little nervously, and bent and kissed him again to the frantic applause of soldiers and civilians, while the boy walked on, braced and happy.—Blackwood's Magazine.

He Had Flung Up. The superior court was in session and the little mountain town was crowded with people. Along about the middle of the day when the judge was worried of dollars away from Chicago by the with a tedious trial, Bill Williams, of influence of that illiterate sign. Think the Lick Creek settlement, began galloping up and down the streets on his little red mule, firing off his pistol, whooping like a Sioux, and otherwise dispensing the energy which a liberal supply of corn liquor had inspired.

"Mr. Bailiff," eommanded the judge, sternly, "go out and arrest that man and bring him into court."

The bailiff went timidly out of the courtroom and the judge attempted to proceed with business. But Williams' racket outside did not cease. It grew worse and the judge looked over the room for some one else to send out, and observed the bailiff sitting complacently on one of the back seats. "Look here, Mr. Bailiff, why did you

mot arrest that disorderly man? Are you not an officer of the court?"

"Y-y-es," replied the bailiff, quaking with fear, "I wuz, but I've done flung up."—Atlanta Journal.

Her Gentle Reminder. "Grace," he began, "between you and

"Bob," she interrupted, "between you and me there should be nothing." And what could he do, in face of this, but move up to her end of the sofa?-Ainslee's Magazine.

Geniality.

A quality often found in men whose whole mental and physical organiza-A New York bride who began keep tions are kept vigorous by diligence

RACE HATRED IN HOMDURAS. Blacks Seek to Drive Out the Whites by Incendiarism.

ish Honduras, recieved in this city by that."-Puck. a gentleman familiar with affairs in Central America, comes the news that friction and unpleasant relations between the whites and negroes of British Honduras that has existed for several years past, has culminated in several incendiary attempts to destroy the little city of Belize. The letter, written in the Spanish language, was trans-These supplies must be healthful and | uary 28, states that a reign of terror. exists in that city, and that the negroes have determined to drive the white settlers from the town, not by force of 14 houses burned on King, Bishop and Albert streets. This is the third attempt made to burn the town. On the first attempt, property to the value of \$250,000 was burned, including large warehouses and stores. The negroes have made threats that they will not rest until every white man in the place whites is very precarious.

The gentleman to whom the letter was addressed declares that within his own knowledge the ill-feeling that exists among the blacks of the province against their neighbors is of long

British Honduras has a population of orchestra chair."—Cleveland Plain nearly 80,000, and of these the white Dealer. people number less than 3,000.

The fertility of the soil and the warm climate conduce to human inactivity. and the negroes will do little work. The country has presented a profitable field for enterprise and push, in the export of fine woods of the forests, and in the import of everything that the

The trees are felled and rafted to an outpost by black labor, which is employed by yearly contract, and, as the contractor has the commissary store readily prepare everything requisite and supplies goods and clothing to his for a good, wholesome meal, or even laborers, and as they are ignorant and dainties if he has the necessary ma- improvident, the consequences usually terials. The matter is in compact is that at the end of the year the lathough durable form, the whole book | borer has very little wages due him, weighing but two ounces. Under a and in many instances is in debt to the

The result has been that the whites have prospered, while the negro laborer ists in all parts of the province, and has done so for more than seven years The outbreak of incendiarism that has occurred at Belize will possibly be duplicated with greater atrocities in the interior.

The news from Belize will be looked for with tense interest in the United States. Much more than half the white population in the colony are Americans and since the development of the fruit trade during the past few years the trade of the country has been diverted

from England to America. The population of Belize is about 8,000, of whom fifteen-sixteenths are negroes. There are, in fact, only about 200 white people in Belize, and while there is a good military company and a police force, yet they are powerless to suppress the incendiaries. The larger portion of the white population are Americans.—Mobile Register.

ANXIOUS TO LEARN.

The Bootblack Immediately Acted on the Critic's Suggestion.

Before the door of a boot-shining "parlor" in one of the down-town streets is fixed a sign announcing that the artist inside caters to the feminine trade as well as that pertaining to the stronger and more brutal sex. The sign goes further than this and reeites the fact that a separate room is provided for women who wish to have their footwear made nice and shiny and

One of the men who lately dropped in for his shine said to the manipulator of cloths and brushes: "Look here, don't you know you are bringing this whole street into disrepute by that

"No, sir. How's that?" the proprietor of the shop said, with some anxiety. "Ain't it all right to shine ladies"

"Oh, that part is all good enough; but just look at that sign a moment What would a stranger arriving in town think of a city which tolerated the publie misspelling of a word like that? Why, I'll bet you've driven thousands of it," scornfully.

The man looked puzzled and again printed announcement.

"Why, spelling separate s-e-p-e-ra-t-e! That's pretty bad, my friend."

"Well, sir," the bootblack remarked, with some feeling, "I thought that, looked wrong the minute I finished it. Say, that'll be all right. I'm glad you spoke of it. You bet you'll see it different next time you come this way. I'm like you—I believe in education. You watch for that sign after this."

The critical customer did watch for the sign. The next time he passed that way he saw that the bootblack had, true to his word, changed the orthography. The invitation now reads: "Sepperate room for ladies."-Chicaga

Light Work.

Lady of the House-It is a shame for a great, strong man like you to be beg ging from house to house. Why don' you go to work? Ragged Haggard—I can't git no work

at me trade, maddim. "And what, pray, is your trade?" "Wheelin' daylight into tunnels."-Harlem Life.

All the Same. Brobson-It's a disputed question which have the quicker tempers,

biandes or brunettez. Craik—Is it? "Yes; my wife has been both, and I couldn't see that it made any differ-

ence."--Boston Traveler.

HUMOROUS

-Not So Remarkable.-De Sapple-"I believe my dog knows as much as I do." By a private letter from Belize, Brit- | She-"I've seen smarter dogs than

-The Reason Why .- The Kindly Man -"Why stand ye idly here?" The Other Man-"De benches in de park's bein' painted."-Detroit Journal.

-In explanation of the debilitated condition of his elothing Fogg says his wife is so diffident that she hasn't the courage to look a needle in the eye .-Boston Transcript. -Variable.-Stranger (in Texas)-

'How long do you fellows work at a stretch?" Cowboy-"That depends a good deal on how easy de feller dies. Dey're variable."-Judge. -The Difference.-Hogan (watching the golfers)--"Oi don't see anny difference bechune that an' wor-rk."

Dacy-"Yez don't, eh? Well, yez would whin pay day kim around, begorrah!" —Puck. -Up to Date.-"Your wife is a forehanded little creature." "Forehanded? The day I stayed at home on account of

the big snowstorm she made me get out is driven out. The situation of the the lawnmower and oil it."-Detroit Free Press. -The March of Science.- The eclipse of the sun at India was successfully copied by the kinetoscope man." "Good. It won't be long now before we

can enjoy earthquakes, cyclones and holocausts without getting out of an

A "SCRUBBING" SERVICE.

Novel Methods of English Clergymen

to Attract Congregations. A novel church service is announced to be held at St. Laurence church, Birmingham. On a recent Sunday the vicar, Rev. T. J. Bass, invited the eongregation to take part in a "scrubbing service," which would be held in the church next day, beginning at 3:30 and lasting until 9:30.

Soap, water and patent scrubbers would, he said, be provided, and all the congregation, male and female, were eligible to lend a hand in cleaning the

The church has had a curious history, and has been blessed with a curious collection of viears. Some eight or ten years ago the parish, which is the most poverty stricken in all Birmingham, was controlled by Rev. J. F. M. Whish, and he, finding the services languishing from lack of worshipers, hit upon all sorts of queer expedients

for compelling them to come in. He announced the most flaming scries of discourses ever given publicity to by handbill and poster. "Pigeon flying," "A Good Day on the Course" and kindred topics were dealt with in-

stead of orthodox Scriptural topics Thousands of printed cards were circulated each week, bearing such affecionate inscriptions as:

"Come and hear your old pal, the Rev. F. M. Whish." "Now, then, buck up! Give your old

Other cards would contain an exhortation signed: "I remain, your true pal, J. F. M.

pal Whish another trial!"

Whish." This original vicar would go into public houses during the dinner hour,

and, addressing the company, would "Well, gentlemen, you have given my friend the landlord a good turn; now

finish up at my little place on the other side of the road.' Special services were held—one week

for pigeon flyers, another week for sweeps and a third for sandwich men. Mr. Whish's successor was as devoted

and faithful a vicar as his predecessor, but lacked Mr. Whish's humor and discretion. He gave so harrowing a description of the denizens of the courts and alleys in the parish to a local journalist that those whom he freely described as hawkers, rogues and loose women resented his descriptions of them by breaking his windows.

Now a washing service is announced, and doubtless the interior of the church warrants the appeal made for the services of an army of cleaners.-London Daily Mail.

Empress Eugenie's Playfulness.

Some time ago Empress Eugenie was a capital hand at whiling away her own and other people's time, when residing at obscure watering places, where the accustomed resources of royal gaiety were at fault. One game that she invented, and which gave much delight, was this: A costly jewel was placed upon a saucer, and coverd with an inverted teacup; a lady then tossed them asked what was the trouble with his to a gentleman seated on the opposite side of the room, and if he caught the flying utensils with such a steady hand that the jewel was not displaced from under the cup, the gem became the property of the lady. Of course, the gallant who was to "catch," felt an intent solicitude, inasmuch as the prize for the lady which his adroitness might gain or his awkwardness lose, had a value which rendered its possession exceedingly desirable and made its loss actually felt. It is said that the emperor was the best "catcher" of them all; and when he was present the game was played with an enthusiasm which would rival that of a thickly populated nursery .- N. Y. Ledger.

Just a Trifle Twisted.

Out at West Roxbury recently a group of people were telling stories around a certain fireplace, illustrating the wit and humor peculiar to children, and the mistakes often made by them, and it was suggested that the saying of a little girl of the Robert G. Shaw school was worthy of mention.

"Mamma," she said, "I don't think our music teacher knows much."

"Why, my dear?" "'Cause, right in the middle of the lesson he stopped and asked: 'How

many turnips in a bushel?" The mother, much mystified, made inquiries, and found the question had been: "How many beats in a mean are?"-Beverly Times.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

URGANIZED EFFORT.

Good Roads Agitation in Wisconsin

Assumes Practical Form. plan of building better highways.

circular addressed to local centurions. 000 for road improvements. For every is quite useless. dollar given by the state, another dollar will be contributed by riders of wheels. The whole arrangement is exceedingly comprehensive. For the purpose of obtaining signatures to the petition, the

We want two State roads through the State, built and maintained by the State. ARE YOU WITHUS?



Milwaukee, Wis. STATE CENTURION. WISCONSIN DIVISION CENTURY ROAD CLUB OF AMERICA.

AN IDEA FROM WISCONSIN.

state will be divided into districts, coextensive with the political divisions set apart for the election of state assemblymen. Each of these districts will be in charge of a captain, who will see to it that his lieutenants obtain the signatures of every citizen who is interested in road improvement. It is proposed to have each assemblyman head the list in his respective district, so that the legislature will simply be petitioning itself.

Every wheelman and wheelwoman who signs the petition agrees to give one dollar for road building as soon as the state has made the appropriation. When the monstrous petition is completed, it is proposed to have 1,000 wheelmen visit the state capital and present the document to the legislature in support of a good roads bill. Of course the local centurions in all the towns will lead their respective delegations to the capital. As an aid to the enterprise, State Centurion Marshall has caused to be made a sketch of the state in outline, with the proposed roadways running through it. A cut of the design is published herewith, and it will be used on the backs of envelopes by all enthusiastic cyclists and their business friends. Speaking of the project, State Centurion Marshall said:

"Members of the Wisconsin division have long realized that only by active work could anything be accomplished in the way of road improvements. In such an enterprise we are dealing with politicians and the only way to treat with a politician is to allow him to How to Keep Them from Sprawling make no promises. Performance is the thing, and we propose to make the politicians perform. All the talk in the world would not build a mile of road. What you need is sand, and perhaps gravel, not to disdain a few rocks to help out the plan.

"I have realized all along what a great task this is, but I think it can be accomplished. Our petition cannot be ignored by the legislature, when it is signed by all the members before it is presented. It takes a nervy politician to deny his own signature. We who ride only on the frighways are competent to judge of what is needed. We propose to give dollar for dollar with the state, and shame the commonwealth into an act-of-civilized progress. The design I have made is for use on the backs of envelopes, and we want all the members of the legislature to begin using these designs, even if we have to present them with their stationery. We

HINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

do not expect to do much talking about

this matter, except where it will pro-

mote the project. What we need more

than anything else is a little action:"-

Cor. Cycling Gazette.

When the spring comes remember that there is not much nutrition in the. new grass.

Ice will keep piled on top of the ground if you will cover it deep enough with saw dust.

A kicking cow and a swearing milk er make a bigger nuisance than a kunk under the barn is.

bloody milk after calving. This is Paris green, will give the liquid a caused by blows or commencing inflam- dirty green color, and will deposit a gestion. with increased flow of milk. of the vial. London purple is just as Give a dose of salts, restrict the diet effective, provided it is of good qualiand rub daily with compound tincture ty, but its quality can only be deof iodine with three times its bulk of termined by a chemical analysis .water.-Western Plowman.

DESTRUCTIVE FUNGUS.

How to Treat Brown-Rot on Plums with Considerable Effect.

It is scarcely necessary to repeat the general remarks on treatment for fungus diseases published in several previ-The Wisconsin division of the Cen- ous bulletins. But concerning browntury Road Club of America has sprung rot (Monilia fructigena) we may say a sensation. Ever since the publication | that only the most persistent effort can of the fact that the Century Road club | hold this fungus in check. As all growmembers were going to shame the great ers have observed, the decayed fruits state of Wisconsin into building better | liang to the twigs and persist over winroads, there has been a real interest | ter. It is from these in the early days manifest in the project. This new-born of spring that an abundant crop of activity is not confined to Milwaukee, spores are borne, and the petals of the but extends throughout the state, as flowers, young leaves, and even many wide publicity has been given to the branches, are attacked. These mummied fruits also hang on all summer and his mind was in a delicate condition. He Due credit should be given State continue to produce spores. Hence, by Centurion H. L. Marshall, whose untir- the time the fruits become half-grown ing energy is responsible for the new or begin to mature, the infecting spores movement. Mr. Marshall has outlined may come from the old decayed fruits the work in an ingeniously constructed of the previous year or from more recent infection on the young growth of It is proposed to petition the state legis- the current year. Whenever the fruit lature to appropriate the sum of \$500,- has become badly attacked treatment

The proper plan is to remove all decayed fruit from the orchard when the trees are free from foliage, as it can be easily seen at this time; then, before the buds swell in the spring, wash the trees thoroughly with a solution of by dissolving eight cans of lye in 50 gallons of water, and the copper sulphate (bluestone) in 50 gallons of water. I consider the lye preferable. but the latter may be somewhat pleasanter good as all later work.

The later washings should be given as follows: Weak Bordeaux just as color shows plainly in the bloom-buds. and repeated soon as bloom has fallen. If the work is well done to this point very little infection will have survived. Concerning value of later sprayings I much in doubt. If the early washing is not well done, I have almost no faith in later treatment.

should be done with a spray-pump, was tripping along Fifth avenue. She Poor, half work is usually a dead loss. -William B. Alwood, in Bulletin Virginia Experiment Station.

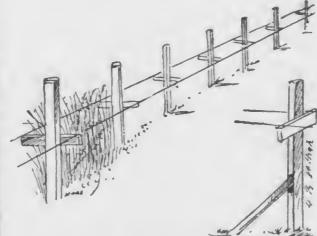
BEST SOIL FOR PEARS.

Grow Nicely on Clayey Ground and on a Hillside.

Clay soil is considered best for pear culture, and still it should not be too tenacious and sticky. A pear orchard will not thrive so well, says Green's Fruit Grower, on any soil that has not a clay subsoil. Next to a friable clay loam, a gravel loam is most desirable. A light, sandy soil is the least desirable of any, and yet pears can be grown on sandy soil. Standard pears can be planted 20 to 30 feet apart, according to circumstances and habits of growth. If planted 30 feet apart, dwarf pears can be planted between the rows each way. I prefer a standard pear for general orchard culture, for the reason that they require less fertility and cuitivation, and for the further reason that they are longer lived and make larger and more permanent trees. When the question came up for a vote, however, before the Western New York Horticultural society, we found that the dwarf pear was the favorite for orchard planting or for garden. Dwarf pears have the advantage of coming into earlier bearing. The dwarf pear is not short lived. It requires more pruning and more attention than the standard pear. Many varieties do better on the dwarf pear than on the standard. I should not locate a pear orchard or any other orchard in a low pieec of ground. I should locate on a hillside. The pear suade him to resign is easily transplanted. I transplant several thousand every spring, and they do not lose on an average one out cf one hundred trees. Pear trees come into bearing earlier than the apple.

RASPBERRY VINES.

All Over the Lot. My way is to firmly drive four-foot stakes one rod apart and nail to each, 30 inches above the ground, a short



TRAINING RASPBERRY VINES.

piece of plank two feet in length and saw a notch close to each end of the upper edge. In these notches firmly stretch No. 16 wires and brace back the end posts. The accompanying illustration makes perfectly clear this simple and effective way of doing the work. The advantages of keeping raspberry and blackberry vines from sprawling all over the lot will be best appreciated by those who have tried this method.—Farm and Home.

How to Test Paris Green. Paris green is generally favored as an arsenical poison by entomologists in preference to London purple, because it is of more even composition and easily tested. Pure Paris green when dropped into common ammonia will entirely dissolve, leaving a clear, dark blue liquid, not green, like the color of the powder. Better pay a good price for a good If any sediment remains, this is some cow than a small price for a poor one. form of adulteration, and therefore In fact a poor cow is not worth having. represents an impurity. Chrome-green. A subscriber has two cows that give | which might be used to adulterate mation from other causes; local con- bright yellow sediment in the bottom Farm and Fireside.

AN OVERWORKED BRAIN.

From the Record, Pierceton, Ind. Determined to rise in his chosen profession as an educator, Ernest Kemper, of Piercetor, Ind., overtaxed himself mentally and physically. He was ambitious, his mind was always on his work. From early morn until late at night he continually pored over his books.

'Burned the candle at both ends." Few persons, even with the strongest constitutions, can keep up under such a strain. In addition to his studies, Mr. Kemper was teaching a school some three miles from his home. Finally, his excessive study and the exposure of going to and from school in all kinds of weather undermined his health. He was taken to his bed with pneumonia and his overworked brain almost collapsed For several weeks he was seriously ill. Catarrh had taken root in his system and

was sent to Colorado where he spent three months without receiving any benes p e e ialist from Cleveland treated him without avail and then a hospi tal in Chieago was tried, but all absolutely without benefit. Finally his physician recommended Dr Williams' Pink

Pills for Pale People, and from the first box he began to improve. When concentrated lye or of sulphate of cop- he had taken nine boxes he was completely per. The first solution should be made cured. This famous blood and nerve medicine had accomplished what all his former expensive treatment failed to ac complish. Mr. Kemper says his eatarrh has entirely left him; he is strong again and weighs nine pounds more than he ever did. He gives the pills the entire credit. He is starting teaching again and feels abundantly to handle. This washing is very im- able to continue the work. To prove that portant and perhaps does as much real | the above is true in every respect, Mr. Kemper makes an affidavit as follows: Subscribed and sworn to before me this

the 10th day of September, 1897. R. P. WATT, Notary Public. We doubt if these pills have an equal in all the range of medicine, for building up a run down and debilitated system.

AN EASY ONE.

Not the Way Husbands Laugh When with Their Wives.

A woman of fashion in a checked dress and a great dahlia-colored velvet hat, ac-All washing or treatment of orchards empanied by a man in modish garments, chatting with marked animation, and he was langhing flatteringly. The attention of the passers-by was attracted by the happy

Behind the pair chanced to walk a lassiethe one yet living at home with mammaand an older woman, a friend of mamma. The lassie spied the mondaine in checks and dahlia velvet on ahead and puckered her brow, saying: "Oh, I know that womanhave seen her often at Newport-she is dreadfully rich—now I remember, she Mrs. Morris Blankly.

The friend of mamma was interested. She "And is the attentive man with Mrs. Blankly her husband? The lassie shrugged her shoulders and

scorned the very idea.
"Ridiculous," she replied. "You dear, oldfashioned thing, don't you know that women's husbands never laugh in that good-natured way when they are with their wives."-N. Y. Press.

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A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best schoolmaster out of his life.-Henry Ward Beecher.

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DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—When I wrote to you last June, I was not able to do anything. I suffered with backache, headache, bearing-down pains, pains in my lower limbs, and ached all through my body. Menstruations were very painful. I was almost a skeleton. I followed your advice and now am well and fleshy, and able to do all my own housework. I took medicine from a physician for over a year, and it did not do me a particle of good. I would advise all suffering women to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will answer all letters promptly, and tell them how to cure those aches and pains so common to women.—Mrs. C. L. WINN, Marquez. Texas.

I think it is my duty to write and let you know what your medicine has done for me. For two years I suffered with female weakness, bearing-down pains, headache, backache, and too frequent occurrence of the menses. I was always complaining. My husband urged me to try your Vegetable Compound, and I finally did. I have taken three bottles and it has made me feel like a different woman. I advise every woman that suffers to take your medicine and be cured.-Mrs. GARRETT LICHTY, 612 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa. I had suffered for over two years with backache,

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trouble, backache or headache.-Mrs. CLAUDIA

bly, in fact, I ached all over. Was not able to raise myself up some of the time. I had no appetite and was so nervous that I could hardly sleep. I have taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now eat and sleep to perfection, in fact, am perfectly well.-Mrs. Sue McCullough. Adlai, W. Va.

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No Need for Grace.

A tiny girl of seven or thereabouts gave dinner party the other day, for which 12 covers were laid, and that number of small maidens sat down to dine. It was a real little girl's dinner, and the little hostess herself presided, sitting at the head of the Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar re- table. But she was anxious, in looking forward to it, to do everything as it should be

> 'No," said mamma, "it will be a very informal dinner, and I think you need not do

That meant one less ceremony to be gone through, and was a relief, but the little lady was anxious to have all her small guests understand it. So, as they were gathered about the table, she explained: "Mamma says that this is such an infernal dinner that we need not have grace to-day."-N. Y. Times.

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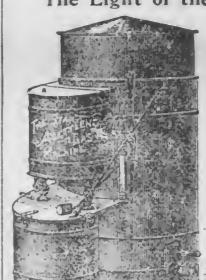
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OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Historically It Is Among the Most Interesting Churches In the Country.

Historically and in the relics of the past which it contains few if any churches in America are more interesting than old St. John's at Portsmouth, N. H. The founding of the parish dates from 1638, but the present edifice is modern. It was built in 1806, and the good man who preached the dedication sermon described it as a work of stupendous magnitude. It is not, however, the building which attracts us, but its belongings. Here we see the old prayer book, with the prayer for the president pasted over that for the king; the "Vinegar" Bible, of which only 40 copies were printed, and but five of which are in the United States. The bell which calls the parish to prayers is a capture from Louisburg, and, although twice recast, once by Paul Revere, since its voice was heard in its foreign home, it is yet the same old bell. An armchair, which stands behind the altar rail was a gift from Queen Caroline, but is now known as the Washington chair, having been occupied by the first president of the United States when he attended service in the old church.

Admiral Farragnt was buried from St. John's, and the reading table is made of wood from his flagship. A strange bit of treasure trove is the heavy porphyry font taken from an old church in Portsmouth and captured by the English from the French off the coast of Africa. Every Sunday 12 loaves of bread are placed upon this font and distributed to 12 old women, in accordance with the terms of one Theodore Eccleston's last will and testament, and because of a gift by will the church is still heated by wood fires. - Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph.

The Child at the Play.

man occasionally goes to the matinee ty when he met a poor man with a Wright Med. Co., Columbus' Ohio, for with his mother, but the trouble with poorer horse that had fallen under his trial size, free. him is that he becomes greatly excited load. They were both in distress, and and is apt to express his feelings in Mr. Herbert pulled off his coat and words, to the amusement of the audi- helped the man to unload his horse. He ence, but somewhat to the annoyance then gave him some money and left of the actors. At a recent play one of him. At his arriving at Salisbury his the actors was in the act of choking an- | friends wondered at his coming into other whom he suspected of being guilty their company so soiled and discomof a crime. As the actor went toward posed. He explained the cause, and the supposed villain with his hands when one remarked that he had disontstretched the boy became greatly ex- paraged himself by so dirty an employcited, and as the men clinched the boy ment he answered that the thought of stood up and called out, "Say, let him what he had done would prove music to alone, he didn't do it." There was a him at midnight and that the omission laugh from the audience and a surprised of it would have upbraided and made look from the stage.

nocence, the boy could not stand the day of my life without comforting a sad All the so-called blood remedies did not

The boy has not been taken to the midnight music." theater recently .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Time Is Also Cruel.

Mrs. Biffkin was dissolved in tears. "You have changed," she sobbed; "you have changed most cruelly. You love me no more. You no longer sit with your arm encircling my waist, as was your custom before we were mar-

"Good heavens, Antoinette!" exclaimed Mr. Biffkin. "You should have married an india rubber man." Alas! It was but too true. Mrs. Biff-

kin had also changed.-London Tit-Bits.

Cultured Instincts.

"Our cook is so refined!" "Is she?"

"Yes. She has I ver broken anything but our most explusive and artistic china."-Detroit Free Press.

The humming bird, in protecting its nest, always flies at and pecks the eyes of its adversary. Crows he s been found totally blind from the humming bird's

Litishers can sund a closed letter to any part of the Pritish Isles for a ponny, provided it does not weigh more and is carefully than a quarter pound.

FOMENTATIONS.

Mrs. Bonnano Has Sat Some Thousands of How to Prepare Them When No Hot Water Is at Hand.

Perhaps there is not a woman in this Fumentations of hot or cold water are country or in the world, whether ac- often very useful, and every one should tress, professional beauty, queen or know how to give them. A flannel cloth princess, who has been photographed as may be folded, wrung out of hot or cold many times and in as many different water as is desired and applied directly poses as has Mrs. Domenico Bonnano. to the skin. It is much better after In Mrs. Bonnano's case it was nothing wringing out the flannel as dry as debut a tribute, first, last and all the sired to fold it in a dry flannel cloth of time, for in each instance she was pho- one or two thicknesses before applying tographed only because she was beauti- it to the patient. A little time is reful. Moreover, the photographer was a quired for the heat of the fomentation recognized authority on female beauty, to penetrate the dry flannel, and thus a past grand master of the art of pho- the skin is allowed an opportunity to acquire tolerance for the heat, and a He was Napoleon Sarony, Mrs. Bon- higher degree of temperature can be borne if the moist cloth is brought di-When Sarony established his photo- rectly into contact with the surface. graph gallery in New York, he conceiv- The outer fold of dry flannel will also ed the idea of advertising his business serve to keep the cloth warm by pre-

A hot fomentation is sometimes needsional beauties and handsome actresses ed when no hot water is at hand. It is in those days, just as there are in these not necessary to wait for water to be inspiring subject than his own wife, nel in cold water, wring as dry as deand he used to delight to make pictures sired, fold in a newspaper and lay upon of her in all sorts of artistic attitudes the stove or wrap it about the stoveand in all sorts of garb to which her pipe. In a few minutes it will be as warm as the patient can bear. The pabest lent themselves. So it came about per keeps the pipe from becoming that hundreds if not thousands of pho- moistened by the wet flannel and at tographs were taken of Mrs. Bonnano the same time prevents the flannel from

Fomentations thoroughly applied will many years, showing Mrs. Bonnano in relieve most of the local pains for which the finsh of youth and up to the maturi- liniments, lotions and poultices are genty of her personal charms. They make erally applied and are greatly to be preonly was Mrs. Bonnano photographed in restoring the injured parts to a sound

The fomentation may be changed frequently, and after it has been removed massage may be given either by the person himself or another, so as to strengthen the part and promote a bet- often saves money and also good heaiting ter circulation of blood in it.-Ex-

KITTIES IN A JUNKSHOP.

They Are Old Sewing Machines That Are Bought For \$1. "Got any kitties?"

The junk dealer looked startled, for the question betokened an intimate knowledge of the jargon of his kind.

"Why, yes, I guess so," he responded when he could get his breath. What the buyer meant was an old sewing machine which could be turned in to the sewing machine company as part payment on a new machine. The company allows \$5 on an old machine, and sometimes the agent or canvasser allows \$5 more out of his commission on the sale.

The public imagines that in some way these old machines are valuable to the company, but, in truth, they are of use only as arguments in forcing a sale. In the standard makes of machines there is supposed to be absolutely no cut in prices, and the only way that a seeming reduction can be made is by taking in an old machine and allowing for it. The company does this not for the sake 182 MKS. LAURA WEISHAUF. of getting the machine, but for the sake of Murry, Ind., Recommends Wright's HOUSE AND LOT AND BLACKof making a trade. Once the old timer is in their possession it is broken up and sold to a junk dealer.

The companies know, of course, that a large number of the families who turn in old machines said to have been bought by them before the flood really come from the secondhand stores and cost only \$1. At this rate the buyer gets Ind., and used them for stomach trouble an allowance of \$10, which, deducting with which I had been afflicted for more the family, the whole \$10 is realized.— sto nach is entirely well. I can eat any-New York Press.

Midnight Harmonies.

The quaint old English church poet George Herbert was valling to Salis-At another time, in a play where a bound to pray for all that be in distress husband suspected his wife, and she so far as it is in my power I am to pracwas pleading to be taken home and tice what I pray for, and, let me tell given an opportunity to prove her in- you, I would not willingly pass one woman's pleas and the husband's cold soul or showing mercy, and I bless God reception of her entreaties, and he called for this occasion. These are the places out, "Please, mister, take her back." in which to attune one's conscience to

M. D., F. R. S.

An eminent physician and Fellow of the Royal Society, seeing over the door of a paltry alehouse, the Crown and Thistle, by Malcolm MacTavish, M. D., F. R. S., walked in and severely rebuked the landlord for this presumptuous insult to science. Boniface, with proper respect, but with a firmness that | ened to showed he had been a soldier, assured the doctor that he is ant no insult to science. "What Eight en," ashe he, "have you to put up t se letters after cures e

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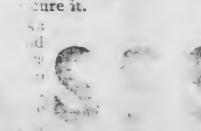
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